Defend Labor

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

Representing 58,000 CIO Members in Northwestern Ohio

Official Toledo CIO Publication

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Local 12 Summer Camp Drive Gains

Where Camp Funds Go

Pictured above are four of the cabins which were erected last year at the Local 12 Children's Summer Camp, Sand Lake, Mich. Many more cabins similar to those above will be in process of building as soon as the weather is fit to begin outside work. The additional cabins and many other facilities needed to accomodate 1250 children during the 1948 camping season is just one of the many reasons why the camp fund drive is seeking $100,000. Your help will be appreciated and make it possible for many more boys and girls to enjoy the facilities afforded by this outstanding project.

IS YOUR SHOP LISTED AMONG THE DONORS TO THE LOCAL 12 SUMMER CAMP FUND?

Units of 10-100 Members	Units of 100-200 Members	Units of 200-500 Members	Units of 500-1000 Members	Units of 1000 up Members
Abe-Wilk	Acklin	Amer. Can	Airway	Auto-Lite
Acme Specialty $8.00	City Machine and Tool	Bingham—$5.00	Natl. Supply	Champion
American Brake Shoe	Commercial Metals	Bliss Fdry.	Tol. Scale—$12.00	DeVilbiss
American Floor Surface	Tol. Porcelain Enamel	Gordon		Spicer
Ayling-Reichert	Ransom-Randolph	Lakeside		Willys-Overland $17.00
Assoc. Products	Tol. Press Steel	Martin-Parry		
Banting—$7.00	Tol. Standard Commutator	Mather		
Buckeye Paint	Tol. Steel Tube	Plaskon		
Butcher-Hart		Surf. Combust.		
Columbia Burner		Swartzbaugh		
Darling		Tillotson—$1.00		
Daney Aluminum		Toledo Stamp		
Dupont Chemical		Tol. Pipe Thread		
Ensign Foundry				
Formed Steel				
Fort Pitt				
Herman Fuel				
Indus. Cord				
Ind. Heat Treat				
S. M. Jones				
Intl. Harvester				
Laclede-Christy				
Packard				
Peters Stamping				
Pioneer Tol.				
Rathbun-Jones $5.00				
Sheets Elev.				
Spicer (Office)				
Standard Tool				
Superior Spinning				
Tol. Developing				
Tol. Metal Furniture				
Tol. Wire Prod.				
Victor Screw				
Watson Mfg.				
Wel-Ever				
York Fdry.				

Summer Camp Jobs Opened

Positions at the Local 12 Summer Camp at Sand Lake, Mich., are open now for applicants, it was announced today by Howard Rediger, camp director. An application is printed on the lower part of this page which may be used by prospective employes, or forms may be obtained at Room 217, Local 12 Headquarters.

Some of the positions shown in the application require previous experience. These include a water front man, program director, photographer, handicraft man, cook, maintenance man and farmer.

Applicants for the nurse position must be graduates of an accredited nursing school.

Due to the camp's expansion program, the number of senior and junior camp counsellors will be increased to give the children proper supervision and watch over their safety.

Applicants who live out of the city may obtain work applications by writing to Howard Rediger, Camp Director, Local 12 Headquarters, 425 Winthrop St.

A number of miscellaneous jobs are open for those whose experience does not fall within the classifications listed in the application. Qualifications for all classifications will be judged upon the applicants age, training, previous experience, adaptability and responsibility.

All posts will be filled prior to the camp's opening June 20. The camp's staff will be briefed and trained in the duties of their specific work before the first contigent of children arrive.

Steward Dinner Date Announced

Local 12's Third Annual Stewards Dinner will be held Wednesday, March 31 at the Hotel Secor, it was announced today by Melvin Schultz, union president.

The dinner which has increased in size each year will include stewards, members of executive shop committees and members who participate in the various Local 12 activities including sports.

Tickets will be ready for distribution in a few days and will be given out on a first-come first served basis. Local 12 representatives and President Schultz will have the tickets.

As in the past, there will be no speeches except a short talk to be given by Richard Gosser, UAW-CIO Vice-President . Vice-President Gosser's speech is expected to be of more than average interest this year due to union problems and the UAW-CIO program for economic and political action.

Certain to be discussed by Vice-President Gosser is the Local 12 Summer Camp which is now in process of conducting a drive to secure $100,000 for an expansion program.

High class entertainment will be furnished from several Toledo night clubs.

Members of the committee in charge of arrangements are Melvin Lazette, William Healey and Burny Zawodny.

Steel Head Promises More Price Increases

WASHINGTON (LPA)—U. S. Steel President Benjamin Fairless made no friends before the Joint Congressional Committee on the Economic Report when he testified last week. He refused to promise that there would be no further steel price rises, defended the industry's slowness to increase capacity, and flatly promised price rises if wage demands are successful.

LCPC Pledges On Increase

Registration Drive Planned

Pledge cards for Tom Burke, candidate for Congress, and Franz Berlacher, for sheriff, are showing a steady growth, it was reported today by UAW-CIO Vice-President Richard Gosser, temporary chairman of the Labor and Civic Political Committee.

The LCPC chairman expressed satisfaction over one of Local 12's shops where more than 200 members out of 356 have pledged their intention of voting for Burke and Berlacher at the May 4 primary.

Preparations are being made to conduct an intensive registration campaign and a small nonpartisan pamphlet will be distributed city-wide through the organization urging everyone to register and vote.

Bi-weekly meetings of the LCPC executive board are being held at the organization's Summit St. headquarters to discuss the primary campaign and check on the progress of the get-out-the-vote drive.

No official endorsements have yet been made by the LCPC.

Sand Lake Work To Begin Soon

To Erect Cabins In Near Future

Preparations and plans for the beginning of the expansion program of Local 12's Children's Camp located at Sand Lake, Mich. are going forward and work will begin as soon as there is a break in the weather, it was announced early this week by Richard Gosser, camp president.

The camp president stated that 15 additional cabins would be erected to house the increased number of children who will be accommodated by the camp during the 1948 season. Additional work will be required to increase the camp's other facilities to handle 1200 children between June 20 and August 28.

Mr. Gosser said that lumber would be delivered to the camp as soon as the weather is fit for outside work and that other equipment would be added as rapidly as possible. He pointed out that the expansion program was costly and expressed the hope that the members of the union and those who have shown an interest in the project would be generous in their financial support.

Founded last year by Vice-Pected Gosser, the Local 12 Summer camp provided a supervised vacation for 400 children. With the expansion program, this number will be increased to 1200 this season.

UWA Asks For Security Vote

Additional applications for NLRB hearings on petitions for a union security clause vote have been sent to the Board's regional office in Cleveland it was announced today by Walter Murphy, executive assistant to Vice President Richard Gosser.

Applications covered Toledo Porcel-ain Enamel, Laclede Christy, Toledo Industrial Rubber, Burt Foundry, S. M. Jones, Industrial Cord and Cable and the Toledo Standard Commutator Units of Local 12, UAW-CIO.

Other shops which are awaiting NLRB hearings on their security election petitions include York Foundry, Peters Stamping, Bingham Stamping and Swartzbaugh.

NLRB security clause elections will be held on Monday at Wel-Ever Piston Ring and Buckeye Paint. Merl Klenk, Wel-Ever Unit chairman will be union observer and William Healey, recently elected Local 12 Board member will observe for the union in the Buckeye Paint balloting.

Local 12 officers and International representatives expressed interest in the ruling made last week by NLRB Counsel Robert N. Denham who stated that although a union shop contract cannot be enforced without an NLRB poll demonstrating that a majority of the workers covered want union security, nonetheless, a union shop clause may be included in the contract pending the balloting.

Union shop elections are being conducted at the rate of 1300 a month, but the NLRB has been unable to keep up with the workers demands that their unions be granted proper protection. Counsel Denham stated that Board procedures will be improved in an attempt to enable the NLRB to conduct elections in average size plants within three weeks of the filing of a request.

Choral Group Needs Women

Despite the fact that the Local 12 Women's Chorus has added more singers, there is still plenty of room for more, according to Al Kenngott, chorus manager.

Practice sessions are held every Monday night at Local 12 headquarters, 425 Winthrop St. beginning at 8:00 p. m. Ambitious plans have been made for the club and more singing engagements will be sought as the organization grows. Competent instruction by a professional singing teacher is rapidly moulding the choral group into a first class singing organization.

Membership in the choral group is open to women members of Local 12, or to wives or sisters. Membership and singing instructions are free to members.

Gosser Thanks Donors And Urges Units To Aid Fund

A healthy increase in donations to the Local 12 Summer Camp Fund was announced this week by Howard Rediger, camp director, in charge of the drive. The fund has now reached $2043.50 with a total of $97,956.50 still to go to reach the $100,000 goal set by the camp's Board of Governors.

UAW-CIO Vice-President Richard Gosser, founder and camp president, expressed his thanks to the many donors to the camp fund drive and urged the Local 12 Units to do their part in making the project's 1948 season successful.

Said Vice-President Gosser:" This camp which is making its contribution to the welfare of Toledo through its children is worthy of the contributions of all Toledoans who are interested in children and the good of the community. We showed good results this year and believe that our work will be given the financial backing of tnose who recognize what we are accomplishing."

Mr. Gosser added, "We will gladly accept donations large or small, but hope that we will receive some large donations from people who have reputations for being interested in the welfare of the children. Some of these have already given, and we thank them for their gifts but we need much more to carry out our expanded program to give more children the benefit of the camp.

Donations may be mailed directly to Howard Rediger, 425 Winthrop St., or given to any Local 12 or International UAW-CIO representative.

LIST OF DONORS:

Edward Lamb, Attorney	$ 25.00
Additional Hockey Receipts	22.00
Mike Cottey	2.00
S. Carmean	1.00
Faye Garber	1.00
Victor Garber	1.00
Richard Tobias	5.00
W. Reau	1.00
John Heiselman	1.00
Norman Inman	1.00
F. H. Blackledge	5.00
Stanley Vlos	1.00
Walter Bartmik	1.00
Daniel Prybargar	1.00
Ollies Cafe	5.00
Tommy Cochran	50.00
Irvin L. Steinmeyer	1.00
Celia Swiczkowski	1.00
Marion Tucholski	1.00
Elisa Sutton	1.00
Arthur Q. Witter	1.00
Al Dramczyk	1.00
Julius C. Bach	1.00
Ethel Fickle	1.00
Stamp Club	100.00
Commodore Club	5.00
Judge John W. Hackett	10.00
Toots Martin	20.00
Randy Gray	10.00
Tony Paul	200.00
George Irwin	5.00
M. H. Wagner	2.00
George Zilba	100.00
Raymond F. Jablonski	1.00
Morton Neipp, Atty.	20.00
Louis Shunck	1.00
M. Patch	1.00
Mae Dunham	1.00
Victor McCall	1.00
Cliff Cole	1.00
W. Knesel	1.00
Harold Martens	1.00
Roy Gerding	1.00
Arthur Baker	1.00
Frank Sneigowski	1.00
Richard Herron	1.00
Peter Larrow	1.00
Bart Dederman	15.00
Clem Holewinski	10.00
A Friend	13.00
F. H. Redhley	1.00
Larry Chubner	1.00
Albert Hertz	1.00
A. W. Kachmeister	1.00
Mel Segue	1.00
Bill Weston	5.00
Pfeiffer Beer Driver	1.00
Al Weckee	2.00
Peggy	1.00
Alma	1.00
Johanne Krica	1.00
Agnes Badik	1.00
Lois Schultz	1.00
Virginia White	1.00
E. Brocker	1.00
Enid Whipple	1.00
Milton Cline	1.00
Joe Sixto	1.00
Joe Matson	1.00
B. C. Scott	1.00
Emily Mathias	1.00
Tony Howe Packing Driver	1.00
Total donations to date	$2,043.50
Goal for 1948	$100,000.00
Balance to go	$97,956.50

Time for Plain Talk

By Tom Burke
Vice-Mayor City Of Toledo

Practically everyone in the Labor Movement in this area knows by now that I have become a candidate for Congress from the Ninth Ohio Congressional District. There has been some speculation as to my motives and reasons for becoming a candidate.

This column you might well call the introduction, the opening gun, of the campaign. It is in the nature of an explanation of the considerations which led to my decision to run.

In making a decision of this kind, many factors must be given deep consideration. When you are thinking through to a final decision, your mind is swayed hither and yon by each bit of evidence, each phase and each opinion of other people. You are constantly appraising and reappraising the reasons for presenting your candidacy to the voters, your relative chances with the other candidates in the field, and your fitness for the job you seek.

Extremely important is the decision which must come from within. Each person has, to a greater or lesser degree, an inner urge for leadership and fame. There is nothing wrong or shameful in this urge as long as the individual develops his ambition ethically according to the rules of his own particular game. He must have regard for the rights of others even though his chosen field is highly competitive.

MANY FIELDS

We are all fortunate that in this nation there are so many fields of endeavor requiring leadership, because if there were only one, we would have one mad scramble. In totalitarian states, fascist or communistic, leadership is only possible in the state. Therefore, the one with the greatest amount of brute strength liquidates all opposition and attains leadership.

Considering all these factors, I arrived at my decision. As far as that inner urge goes, I have had the ambition for a number of years to sit in the halls of Congress. On the chance to win factor, I believe this to be the year of opportunity. On fitness for the job, I believe that I have served sufficient time in the State Legislature and the City Council to become thoroughly acquainted with legislative work.

In 1944. I first made known my desire to try for Congress. John Hunter who had served several terms in Congress and

Continued on Page 2

Local 14 Names 1948 Officers

All top officers of Local 14, UAW-CIO were re-elected at the union's annual election of officers held at its headquarters last week.

Returned to office were Paul Crunkilton, president; John Bender, vice president; Thomas Russell, financial secretary and George Morris, recording secretary.

Elected for their first term in office were George Szymanski, guide; replacing John Poganitsch; James Hart, three-year trustee, replacing Clarence Foreman and Fred Graham replacing Norman Meilink. Charles Coe was reelected sergeant-at-arms and Frank Daunhauer, recreational director.

President Crunkilton announced that the new officers would be installed in office, Sunday, March 21 if the Local's board would approve the moving of the regular meeting scheduled on March 28, Easter Sunday forward one week

APPLICATION FOR JOB

LOCAL 12 SUMMER CAMP OR RETIREMENT FARM
425 WINTROP ST.
TOLEDO 10, OHIO

DATE .....

Name ..... PHONE .....

Address ..... City ..... Zone .....

Sex ..... Married ..... Single .....

Birthday: (Month) ..... (Day) ..... Year ..... Race .....

Have you ever worked at a summer camp or on a farm?

Yes ..... No .....

What special talents do you have? .....

Do you belong to a union? ..... Which one? .....

If recommended by someone in the union, please have them sign below:

Signature ..... Union ..... Local .....

I am making application for the following job:

Assistant Camp Director	Nurse .....
Water Front Man	Assistant Nurse .....
Assistant Water Front Man	Cook .....
Program Director	Assistant Cook .....
Photographer	Laundress .....
Handicraft Man	Maintenance Man .....
Camp Counsellor, Sr.	Gardener .....
Camp Counsellor, Jr.	Farmer .....
Miscellaneous	Miscellaneous .....

Are you willing to work at any job other than the one applied for? .....

If so, state same .....

School ..... Grade .....

Remarks as to qualifications for job you are making application for:

.....

.....

.....

If your child is under age do you approve him/her working at the Summer Camp or Retirement Farm this year? (Yes) ..... (No) .....

Parent's Signature .....

CIO Brands T-H Unconstitutional

Brief Says Law Is Not To Protect Union Funds

WASHINGTON, March 10 (LPA)—Lawyers for the CIO last week filed their brief in reply to the Justice Department's indictment of President Philip Murray and the CIO. Their brief charges that Section 304 of the Taft-Hartley Act, which prohibits political expenditures by unions, "on its face and as applied to the defendants is unconstitutional."

Attorneys Charles J. Margiotti Lee Pressman and Frank Donner pointed out for CIO that the issues involved in the case are of "transcendent importance" since application of the law limits freedom of the press and denies organized workers the right freely to participate in politics.

Rapid settlement of the case is urged so that CIO may effectively participate in "the momentous election which is now pending."

Denies Basic Freedoms

The brief states that although the law purports to be based upon the exercise of a legitimate power of government — the regulation of election practices —it actually denies basic democratic freedoms.

CIO warns the courts against being fooled by the subterfuge of regulating expenditures of union funds. The purpose of the political prohibitions of Taft-Hartley are not designed to protect union treasuries, the brief explains, but to shackle the labor press and to render unions politically impotent.

The brief declares that "participation by labor organizations in political life is an important and legitimate means for the effective exercise of political rights by working men and women." To deny these rights would result in workers' resorting to more strikes, detrimental to our highly organized economy, "in preference to orderly political action."

If labor has the right to participate in legislative and other political activity in support of its own program, then clearly, the CIO maintains, it has the right to engage in electoral activity in support of candidates pledged to its program.

The fully documented brief was presented to a federal court in Washington last week in support of the CIO's motion to dismiss the case against the organization and President Murray which the Justice Dep't initiated. It arises out of Murray's instructions last July to the CIO News to publish and distribute his endorsement of the Congressional candidacy of an AFL member in a Baltimore, Md., special election.

PAC Schedules Monday Meeting

A special meeting of the Lucas County CIO-PAC will be held Monday at 8:00 p. m. at Local 12 headquarters, 425 Winthrop St. it was announced today by Clayton Rusch, PAC chairman.

Matters to be considered by the meeting will be the registration drive to get out a large primary vote, endorsement of candidates and plans for a membership drive, according to notices sent to all PAC members this week.

PAC is cooperating with the Labor and Civic Political Committee to get out a large registration.

Local 12 UAW-CIO Services

TO ITS MEMBERSHIP

To get the most from your dues dollar use the many varied services offered by your union.

CHILDREN'S THEATRE

Recent inauguration of the Local 12 Children's Theatre presenting the best in children's movies each Saturday afternoon has met with enthusiastic response of an ever increasing number of children.

Movies which are particularly interesting to children are shown each Saturday afternoon beginning at 1:00 p. m. A full length feature plus animated cartoon and educational pictures give the children a full show.

A move is now under way initiated by Toledo Scale Unit, to provide the children with popcorn and soft drinks during the show. Members of the Scale Unit have donated $25 and expressed the hope through their Unit chairman, William Kenny, that other Units would each contribute to the fund to continue providing the children with refreshments each week during the show.

Give! Give! Give!

Your support of the Local 12 Children's Summer Camp will mean a happy vacation to 1250 children this summer and give you the satisfaction of having done your bit to advance the welfare of the children, yourselves, your community and your union. Please send checks and donations to:

Howard Rediger, 425 Winthrop St., Toledo 10, Ohio.

UAW Rejects Wallace; Calls For Post-Election Third Party

CHICAGO, March 10 (LPA)—The Executive Board of the United Auto Workers-CIO last week unanimously adopted a resolution condemning Henry Wallace's third party and adopting as its official political objective "the formation after the 1948 national elections of a genuine progressive political party."

"Labor's participation in such a premature and ill-advised adventure such as this third party and Wallace's presidential candidacy," said the resolution, "would be disastrous and would set back for years to come the development of a genuine independent progressive political party composed of trade unions, farmers, professional, and liberal and progressive groups. . .

"This announced third party can in no way assist or hasten the repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act, but of the contrary increases the likelihood of its continuing on the statute books by aiding and abetting the re-election of those Congressmen who voted for that vicious law as well as the election of candidates to support it."

Called CP Maneuver

The resolution declares that whereas the lack of a genuine independent political party "encourage such 'fly-by-night' misleading political movements as this (Wallace) manipulation," which is a "Communist Party maneuver designed to advance the foreign policy interests of the Soviet Union" and "exposes labor to the self-defeating course of supporting false friends in order to prevent the election of declared enemies," the only hope for the future lies in an independent movement.

"The labor movement," it declares, "has the leadership and organizational resources to give impetus and direction to such a genuine independent political movement." The UAW intends to persist in seeking a "practical, day-to-day, working unity of the CIO, AFL, Railroad Brotherhoods, and bona fide independent unions, farm, small business, white collar and professional and other progressive non-labor groups whose mutual cooperation is essential to the success of a forward-looking independent movement" embodying the following principles:

Outlines Five Principles

1. It shall welcome into its ranks "every individual and group honestly committed to winning economic security and abundance without surrendering fundemental freedoms."

2. It shall not serve as "the mouthpiece or errand boy for any other political party or movement and shall oppose all forms of totalitarianism, both the Communist variety on the left and the Fascist variety on the right."

3. It shall "fight against all forms of discrimination and for full civil rights for all people everywhere."

4. It shall advocate a program of "full production and full employment based on democratic controls in every area of our economic life where the public interest is directly and vitally at stake."

5. It shall be a "popular movement built from the grass-roots upward, encouraging the maximum degree of activity at the ward and precinct levels, with final authority resting in the rank-and-file membership."

Create Educational Program

The Board voted that UAW shall initiate an educational program for the purpose of advancing such a political program looking forward to the time when its practical implementation is possible.

Other resolutions passed include support of the national CIO-PAC program and endorsement of the Marshall plan. UAW President Walter Reuther said that "the Board accomplished more in one afternoon than the old UAW Board used to do in a week."

Secretary-Treasurer Emil Mazey reported than an increase in dues-paying membership to nearly 1,000,000, a reduction in staff, and more careful spending have resulted in an improved financial condition of the union.

Strikes Up In January

WASHINGTON, March 10 (LPA)—Strike figures for January show that the Taft-Hartley Act has done nothing to substantiate its authors' claim that it would stop industrial strife. Strikes were more numerous this January, as they have been practically very year since 1927.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics reported last week that 175 new work stoppages started in January as against 120 in December Workers involved totaled 75,000 as against 30,000 for December and there were 1,000,444 man-days lost.

Lefties Fight Back

DETROIT (LPA—The Detroit Joint Board of the United Public Workers-CIO, which supports the union's national administration headed by President Abram Flaxer, last week urgd the expulsion of "right-wing" critics. It attacked officers and executive board members of Local 191 who had demanded that national officers sign the Taft-Hartley required non-Communist affidavits.

"Right-' Wins BIUC

BUFFALO (LBA) — Led by Hugh Thompson, CIO regional director, "right-wingers" made a clean sweep of Buffalo CIO Council offices last week. This is the fourth time that Thompson has won the council presidency, but the first time that a complete slate of unionists loyal to national CIO policy has been elected.

Big Steel Of 1948

With a perfectly straight face, President Benjamin Fairless of U. S. Steel told the Joint Congressional Committee on the Economic Report that his giant outfit was losing money on some steel products and, therefore, boosted prices — despite the $127,000,000 profit U. S. Steel made last year. Even Sen. Robert A. Taft (R., Ohio) told Fairless he was inviting wage boost demands by his stand. (LPA)

UPW Prepares For A Strike

CHICAGO, March 10 (LPA) — President Ralph Helstein of the United Packinghouse Workers (CIO) warned last week that 100,000 workers in the meat packing industry will walk out on March 16 unless the big-four packers and 18 independents meet union pay-raise demands.

The union is seeking a 29-cent an-hour raise for all production and maintenance workers in the industry. It points out that while the Bureau of Labor Statistics has computed that a $1.39-an-hour wage is necessary for the support of a family of three, most packinghouse workers are making less than $1.10 an hour.

On the other hand, Helstein said, the big packers had a net profit before taxes of $144,000,000 last year, and are able to pay better wages without increasing meat prices.

In preliminary negotiations with Swift & Co. the union has shown a willingness to reduce its demand to 19 cents, but the company branded this compromise figure "still exorbitant and unrealistic."

Should industry stubbornness force the strike, the nation's available meat supply will drop 50 per cent within a few days, with east coast cities suffering most. Federal conciliators have been endeavoring to settle the dispute. Requirements of filing strike notices with the government and the companies have been complied with.

Postpone Oak Ridge Strike

The management of Carbon and Carbide Corp., which on March 1 took over management of one of the Oak Ridge, Tenn. atomic energy plants, has refused to agree on wage, sick leave and vacation provisions in a contract with the Atomic Trades and Labor Council-AFL, which speaks for 1000 production and laboratory workers. President Truman has named a fact-finding board to report before March 19 on the dispute, unresolved by week-long conferences by (I. to r.) William N. Margolis and Clyde M. Mills, of U. S. Conciliation and Mediation Service, Silas W. Pickering of Carbon and Carbide, and Kenneth L. Scott, representing the AFL council. (LPA)

NLRB Deflates Editorialists

WASHINGTON, March 10 — (LPA)—City editors and such dignitaritaries are no more professional than plain reporters, the NLRB ruled last week. This blow to the dignity of the editorial staff of daily papers was more than compensated for by the fact that the ruling protects their right to be union members.

The company which publishes the Jersey Observer asked the NLRB to exclude its county editors, special editors, rewrite men and other editorial writers from the bargaining unit which the American Newspaper Guild (CIO) wants established. But the board found that these men are usually reporters who have worked their way up, not men with special training in the sense necessary to qualify as "professional employes" under the Taft-Hartley Act.

Noting that all reporters are required to exercise judgment in their work, the board held that the difference in duties between reporters on the one hand and rewrite men and special editors on the other is "one of degree, not kind." Therefore, the NLRB decided that all employes in the editorial department of the Jersey Observer except the few in supervisory positions, may vote together as to whether or not they will be represented by the Guild.

Commie Found Guilty; Jailed

WASHINGTON, March 10 — (LPA)—A federal district court last week found Harold Christoffel, one-time president of the Allis-Chalmers local of the United Auto Workers (CIO) guilty on six charges of perjury and sentenced him to two to six year in jail. All of the counts against Christoffel arose out of his denials of Communist Party affiliation.

In addition to furnishing evidence against Christoffel, government witnesses during the trial said that the strike which he led in 1941, before Hitler's invasion of Russia, was part of a Communist campaign to sabotage American aid to the Allies.

UAW Local 238, long rent by dissension arising from the political activities of Christoffel and his supporters, has lost its certification as bargaining agent for Allis-Chalmers workers It is being reorganized by the UAW and will remain under international union administration until it has reganed bargaining rights.

Truman Uses T-H Powers

WASHINGTON (LPA)—President Truman has set up by executive order a fact finding board to investigate the labor-management dispute at the Oak Ridge National Laboratory. The Atomic Trades and Labor Council is seeking a satisfactory contract for narly 1000 production workers and scientists in the plant of the Carbide and Carbon Chemical Co. there. This is the first time the President has used his power under the Taft-Hartley Act to set up such a board.

No Dispute Here

Union members outside of Hollywood sometimes wonder how so much heat can be engendered about what union has jurisdiction over set workers, when such luscious morsels as 19-year-old Helen Westcott, who works for Warner Brothers, without question joins the Screen Actors Guild. (LPA)

Let Them All Work Says NAM

NEW YORK, March 10 (LPA) —The Bureau of Labor Statistics estimate of what it costs a city family to live half-way decently is no basis for wage demands, the National Association of Manufacturers asserted last week. Industrial ownership's most powerful propaganda agency pointed out that the gap can be filled by putting the whole family to work.

BLS found that in June 1947 a family of four, which kept up its tax and insurance payments, and had only $50 worth of medical care a year, could just barely squeeze by on $3458 a year.

Average family income for 1946 was $3806, another government economic report, cited by NAM, revealed. This means that over a third of America's family units were making less than what the BLS says is needed for an "adequate standard of living." Even NAM concedes the lowest fifth of our families got less than $835, and adds that "the average family income varies enormously among the different strata of family population."

The gist of the NAM's attack upon pending union wage demands is that in many families more than one member of the household is working and that in many instances this extra wage-earner brings the family income up to the BLS minimum. Therefore, it is o.k. for business to keep each worker's wage below the level necessary for the support of a family.

Civil Rights Fight Goes On

WASHINGTON, March 10 (LPA)—The fight for and against the program of civil rights legislation proposed by President Truman—who got them from a bipartisan commission which included AFL and CIO spokesmen in its members — was still heavily peppered with pre-November election activities last week.

In Virgiana, a water-downed version of Governor Tuck's election bill, which would have kept President Truman and any new parties from the ballott, was on the way to passage. It would still keep Truman's name off the ballott unless the Democratic state convention chose him, or independent Truman petitions were circulated and filed. Truman could not appear under the Democrat label unless the Byrd machine which controls the state changes its views on the President.

Governors To Meet

The southern governors' conference meets March 13 in Washington, to discuss Democratic National Chairman Howard McGrath's refusal to back down from the Truman civil rights report.

Meanwhile, Senator Lister Hill and Representative John Sparkman of Alabama have announced their candidacy for delegates-at-large to the Democratic national convention in state primaries May 4, on a platform of supporting President Truman but opposing the civil rights program.

Republicans Progress

Republican-sparked civil rights legislation on Capitol Hill made the following progress last week:

1. The Senator Labor Committee formally reported favorably the bill against discrimination in employment. "Let it be clearly understood," the committee majority of five Republicans and two Democrats said, "that this bill has for its purpose equality of economic opportunity only . . . There is nothing in the bill concerned with anything other than equality of economic opportunity."

2. The House Judiciary Committee has approved the anti-lynching bill, and this week awaits clearance by the House Rules Committee. It is expected to reach the floor before the end of March.

3. The Senate Rules Subcommittee approved the anti-poll tax bill without hearings, and the measure is now before the full committee.

Urges Free Colleges

MILWAUKEE (LPA)—Lester Washburn, president of the United Auto Workers (AFL), said last week that publicly supported college educations should be avaiiable to all young people who want them. He pointed out that the present training given vets under the GI bill, because of its limitation to the number of months spent in the army, is inadequate even for ex-servicemen. Four-year college courses should be added to the regular high school schedule, the union head advocated.

Labor Dep't. Funds Cut

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Funds for the Labor Department will be cut 25 per cent from the amount asked by President Truman if the recommendation of the House Appropriations Committee is approved by the Congress. Pro-labor members of Congress ar eexpected to fight for restoration of funds, especially for the Bureau of Labor Statistics whose funds were cut in half.

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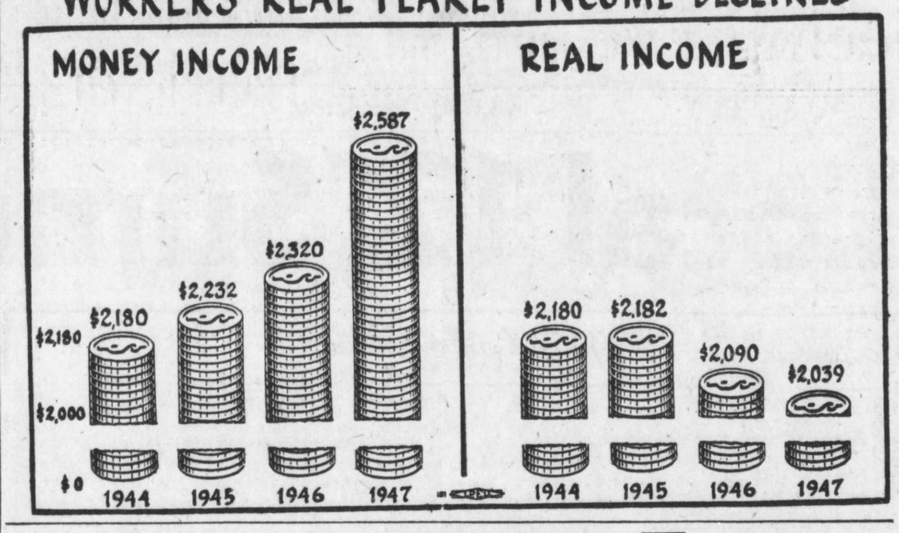

Left Holds Its UOPWA Control

NEW YORK, March 10 (LPA) —Over the dissent of a "right-wing" bloc, which supported national CIO political action policy, administration forces in the United Office and Professional Workers (CIO) carried a resolution "recommending support" of Henry A. Wallace to the union's 70,000 members.

The "left-wing" administration followed up its 687 to 131 victory for Wallace by being re-elected to office by the union's convention last week with no contest.

"Right-wing" delegates failed to hold their own supporters on a motion to require union officers to sign the Taft-Hartley non-Communist affidavits. They lost this vote 720 to 68.

UOPWA's pro-Wallace resolution differs from those of most other "left-wing" CIO internationals in that it refrains from officially endorsing the third party. The resolution states that the convention delegates favor Wallace's candidacy and call upon the locals and individual members to examine the political picture.

AUTW Meets March 14

NEW YORK (LPA) — The convention of the American Union of Telephone Workers has been moved up from October to March 14, it was announced last week as results of a membership referendum were made public. The AUTW, affiliated to the CIO thru the Telephone Workers Organizing Committee, is expected to devote a large part of the convention time to discussions of the relation of AUTW to CIO.

First Union FM Station On the Air

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., March 10 (LPA) — Broadcasting operations are starting "some time before March 15" at the first FM station owned by Unity Broadcasting Corp. to go on the air. Station WVUN hese is owned by UBC, which is sponsored by the International Ladies Garment Workers Union-AFL.

Operating on an eight-hour broadcasting day, WVUN studios now are located at the transmitter located on the east brow of Signal Mountain, famous landmark just a few miles from the city. The station expects to emphasize community service programs and discussion of public affairs. A community advisory committee made up of civic leaders is being formed to aid WVUN, according to Southeastern Reigonal Director John S. Martin of the ILGWU.

Real Break For Czech Workers

LONDON (LPA) — Klement Gottwald, premier of the Communist-dominated Czech government, proclaimed last week that the "new order's" benefits for workers are already in effect. "To demonstrate the thanks of all workers to the government" they were ordered to work a "national shift" on Sunday, March 14 Newspaper men too are being rewarded. Their Communist nossed union has expelled from membership, and read out of the profession, reporters and editors who have been critical of the now dominant party — including "reactionaries" whom the Nazis had kept in Buchenwald concentration camp.

Time for Plain Talk

Continued from Page 1

who was better known, signified his intention of becoming the Democratic candidate. Therefore, I put my ambitions in storage for a more opportune time.

In 1946 the question was: should the Democratic candidate be Mike DiSalle or myself. After several conferences we decided that Mike should be the one. As far as liberal legislation goes, our stand was about equal. We judged however that Mike had the better chance of winning. Therefore, I stepped aside and supported Mike.

In preparing for the 1948 decision, I had many conferences with friends. Some were of the opinion I should run, others thought the going would be tough.

One of the conversations I had on this matter was with Bill Sturm early this year. He urged me to run and said that he would support me. Of course, since that time Mr. Sturm has himself become a candidate. Naturally, I am putting all the energy I can into the campaign for the primary election. However, if I am not successful and Mr. Sturm is, he can count on my support in the general election campaign.

I am candidate because I made my own decision to run. In this great America of ours it is still possible for any citizen to run for office. This is a heartening fact and I am happy that I live in a land where I can have opposition on a ballot. I hope that I can contribute my share in keeping it that way. Democracy lives, not perfectly, because it has its ailments, but in a free land where we are free to apply correctives to our ills.

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Seeing Eye—W-O Unit

Congratulations are in order for Dean Jones and wife who celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary Saturday, March 6. A large crowd attended and every one had a fine time in spite of the rain and snow. This couple do not look a bit older today than they did ten years ago.

To bad more members did not attend Friday night's Unit meeting. When we have nomination for our unit officers for the coming year we should have a packed meeting.

Th new moving pitcure machine was initiated by showing pictures after the meeting. This machine was bought because of its educational value for oum members.

It has taken a long time for the reactionaries in Columbus to flaut their national colors, but they sure went the whole way this time. All you have to see is to look at Ohio's 1948 license plates.

Have you registered yet so as to be able to vote either at the primaries in May or next November. If not you should go to the Board of Elections, 217 Superior St., next to Esquire Theatre. Do it this week.

Art Biglow who formerly worked in the Conservation Department and carried a Millwright badge now is working in Department 185, 3rd floor, 45 Bldg He claims he wanted to be able to fatten his bank account by using a gun welder. After watching him we have come to the conclusion he is doing a fine job on our panel delivery bodies.

Guy Micham, Repair man Department 462 is laid up with a bad back. We hope it is not serious as we miss that smiling countenance.

Harry Byers big shot in Department 342 is getting ready to jump off his pedestal of single life. Yep, he is going to get married to Grover Schlenk's sister. We are wondering if she took advantage of leap year.

Charlie Gross who formerly worked for Vice President Richard Gosser is decorating the panel delivery body line, 3rd floor, 45 Bldg. He is an inspector for Dept. 325.

Owen Cusino, who formerly presided as steward on the 2nd shift, Dept. 172 decided he would like to call on his many friends in the evenings with his wife and transfered to the first shift. Owen, will be missed on the 2nd shift, where he did a fine job. He was cooperative in safety measures.

Billy, the sister in Department 22, 4th floor, 110 Bldg who works on panels of station wagons told me to say that. No. 692 sends fraternal greetings to her many friends throughout the plant.

Mail Order is perking up with its straight traffic lines throughout the many buildings. What could be better, a new bulding to house all their activities.

Congratulations to Richard Gosser, Chas. Ballard and Melvin Schultz who are members of our unit for a fine job well done.

SWEEPINGS

from

American Floor Surfacing

The newly elected shop committee who will assume their duties at the next meeting are: Merle Heltebrake, chairman; Walter Paeth, vice chairman; Ollie Gruben, secretary; John Greenlese and Ray Eberts, committemen at large.

Get your cleets and clubs in good condition. Tentative plans for a soft ball and golf league are being made.

Our basketball team was defeated in an overtime game with Spicer. We are still tied for third place.

Claude McNeely has returned to work. His abiilty as a basket ball star was rewarded with a sprained ankle. Easy does it, Mac!

Jim Freditz's auto accident at the foot of the Anthony Wayne bridge left him a mighty sad man. He is grateful for no personal injuries But Jim sees no new clothes and very little fun in the near future.

March is the month for the Red Cross. Give though it hurts. Many needy will appreciate your dollars.

Impatient veterans have a contented look since Monday. They will soon receive their long awainted bonus. "About time, eh?"

National

Supply Unit News

By "Shorty" Sager

Our Unit election of officers will be held March 17 at Vinos fish market, 6:30 A. M. to 6:30 P. M. Be sure to bring your dues card or paid up receipt in order to vote.

Corry Winfrey is back to work after being off 3 months on a sick leave. Glad to see you back Corry!

Since Ted Birchill fell heir to that Buick luxury liner, he will quit caddying for the blue coats, as he will have to work all the time to keep it running.

Orville Radabaugh, Department 44 is back to work after being off two weeks due to sickness. Glad to see you back Orv.

Since Tony Palicki has become assembly inspector, he is passing out calling cards. No wonder the buttons on his vest are ready to pop.

We wish to express our deepest sympathy to the family of William "Add" Armstrong, who recently passed away. Add was a watchman at our shop for six years. He will be greatly missed.

The other night, while playing the Acklin Stamping, Ed Soloman set a new scoring record in the Local 12 league by scoring 48 points. Ed is the center on our National Supply basketball team. Keep up the good work Ed.

Dick Anglemier, the new manager of our Unit softball team requests that all players wanting to try out for the team, to see him on the third shift, or Clyde McCluskey on days in the weld shop.

Gene Campbell in the weld shop is the proud daddy of a 6 lb. baby boy. Congrats to both Mr. and Mrs. Thanks for the cigars Gene.

We notice McClosky is getting more bow legged every day. Wonder if that is from carring that swelled head around.

Harold Drzewiecki, better known as Jones, Department 43, has been accusing your reporter of being an Indian. Your reporter has as much right to be an Indian as Drzewiecki has calling himself an Irishman.

Seek Carpet Pay Boost

NEW YORK (LPA) — The Textile Workers-CIO are asking a general wage boost of 20c-an-hour plus 5c-an-hour to adjust present wage inequities for 35,000 workers in the rug and carpet industry. Present contract expires May 31. Other demands include company-paid insurance coverage and three weeks' vacation for workers after 10 years. The union research department estimated industry business for 1947 at $350,000,000.

Champion Unit Sparklets

Say folks, have you been finding any buttons lying around on the floor in Department E, lately? If you have you can return them to Mel (Moe) Orlowski of the 2nd shift Eng. Insp. Moe is quite puffed up over his 229-258-177 high games for the Night Shift Bowling League. Good bowling, Mel. Next time let's make the 600 club the hard way

Did anyone notice the crowd around Leonard (Whitey) Barkholt the other night? Our new committeeman was blushing high and mighty. The girls presented him with gifts for his new baby girl. Congrats, Whitey.

We notice Bob Peconge, Eng Insp. on the Second Shift has finally been turned loose of his 'harness." Now you can use both hands to smooth back your hair.

We are glad that our reporter on the Second Shift is up and around after several days of illness. We mean good old Bob "The Ice Fisherman" Smith. Keep up the good work, Bob. It is appreciated by all the people to have someone as interested as you in seeing that we have news in the Journal each week. Thanks a lot Bob.

Congratulations to the Donald Bodmer's on their little girl. Don is the Department 1 setup man.

Sam Henricks of Eng. Production and Mrs. Henricks ,formerly of Department D are very proud of the little girl they were blessed with recently.

Stop the Presses . . . Herb Jennings, that production ace of Dept. E has been given a helper last Friday — none other than Chuck Kimple that hard working man from Dept. L — This breaks all records.

Lenny "English," Borglin setup man in Department D is back to work and looking fine after his operation. Now he is eligible for a card club where they talk about tneir operations.

Steward elections coming up in all departments this month. Don't neglect your Union privileges. Be a candidate or a voter.

William Hassall, Eng. Insp. in Dept. D days, had two bad breaks last week. He says his new pants are reinforced to prevent any more bad breaks. Take it easy Red, dont' bend over so hard.

Ralph Ferrel, Compression Eng. Dept. D 2nd shift is handy with his cane. He uses it for walking or fencing.

Walter Biegala is home after a session at Crile Hospital in Cleveland. We are looking forward to your returning, Walter!

Ethyln Patton is in the hospital, hope you are coming along fine and we are all hoping for a speedy recovery.

The new committeeman, Casmir Sobczak, Whitey Barkholt, Metz Strahm, Paul Justus and Ralph Young, Secretary, along with last years committeemen, who were re-elected, Al Kenngott, chairman; Vern Montague, vice chairman; Joe Emch and Herman Missler, take this opportunity to thank the members who voted, for their support, and look forward to a year of co-operation in working with each other and the membership. Unity is the word and thought so let's all strive for that as it means success in the coming year.

The Executive Committee

Oil Workers Hit Gas Act

WASHINGTON, D. C. (LPA) — Speaking for the Oil Workers International Union and all other affiliates of the CIO, William Hanscom, Washington representative of the OWIU last week told the Senate Interstate & Foreign Commerce Committee that the Moore-Rizley bill to amend the Natural Gas Act should not be passed.

The sponsors of the bill, Sen. E. H. Moore (R. Okla.) and Rep. Ross Rizley (R. Okla.) own large oil interests in that state. Rizley has an interest in the $2 billion Cities Service Oil Corp.

Look Out, Texas

It wasn't some local deep in the heart of Texas that won the Oil Workers' International Union-CIO honors for going over the top in the PAC dollar-a-member drive. PAC Ass't Director Tilford Dudley is shown making the award to President Thomas J. McCarthy of Local 403 in the nations' capital, while OWIU President O. A. Knight and Washington representative William Hanscom look on proudly. (LPA)

Ragging the Scale

By Blabber Mouth

I wish to correct an error in last week's column concerning the St. Patrick's day dance. The Committee has just informed me it has been postponed until April due to the fact that they could no get the hall this month. Lets hope this is not an April Fool joke!

Who says they can't see the headpin? Watch how Al Piechocki does it—104! Sorry he missed the last one. With his help also in the regular games the Guardians took 3 games with Harry Vetters rolling a nice 211. Nice going boys.

Speaking of headpins we won't mention how the girls came out, but ask Betty what she did.

We hear Lexie Miller, Assembly No. 1 came up with the high game last Thursday for the girls. A big 173!

Congratulations Emma Miller on your birthday. Here's wishing you many more.

What made a certain girls eyes all a mist, She said a head cold, but Harriett wasn't in the next day.

Several months ago Joe Crawford lost an argument with the Blue Goose and ended up in the Flower Hospital. Saturday night he lost an argument with a telephone pole and ended up in Robinwood Hospital. He was very indignant when he found himself in the Maternity Ward.

Who is John Smith the Steward of the Stockroom mad at and why?

Mystery of the week! Harold Billheimer sometimes known as Fearless Fosdick the defective detective of Assembly No. 1 has spent all of his time since March 4th trying to track down the identity of Flossy the Seamstress. Won't somebody please help him?

NIGHT SHIFT NEWS

By Sybil

Congratulation to Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Hardin they are the parent of a 9-pound baby boy.

It looks as if Bill Cooper will be loosing his title, what a well dressed should wear. Did you see Pete of the tool room Friday night. He sure look like Casanova.

Bob Issler would appreciate it if you refrain from passing him any peanuts. He prefers a soft diet at present.

Suggestion Mr. Davis: We understand the cost of paper cups is terrific. Either you are not buying them at the right place or someone is giving you a trimming.

They tell us Bob Mainhard's car leaks. Why don't you buy the boy's an umbrella.

Why are Chuck and Deters interested in learning to operate that slot machine.

UE-Westinghouse Talks Start

PITTSBURGH (LPA) — The United Electrical Workers-CIO and Westinghouse Corp. will reopen contract negotiations on March 1. The contract runs until April 1. The union has not yet made public its wage and other demands on behalf of 100,000 Westinghouse employes.

Airway Unit Airings

By Herm Bick

The Red Cross has their money drive. The Newsboys have their Big Drive. Here's ours:

Just ashes for the parking lot to fill up those holes, or should we say gorges, also those who burn oil could donate their excess carbon so we can give it that black top effect, then we wont have to worry about getting stuck. Please be generous and our aim can be accomplished.

We have a vegetarian at the shop, Dick Armitage. He just loves his celery. Is that what the doctor ordered?

Wanted—by Bobbie Orwig, One shoulder to cry on. Since his buddy has been sick there is no one to sympathize with him.

A swell time was had at the Unit Party, with everybody bringing their appetites with them. Those of you who couldn't come sure missed out on the fun. Our thanks and appreciation is extended to the committee on their splendid work.

It seems as if some people took it upon themselves to let guests at our party know they were not welcome because they didn't work at the Air-Way. What about it Danny?

Why is it some people are always telling others to go on a job whenever they are asked to go. Are you Oscar's new Supervisor Angie? Don't burn up the Floor with your supposed supervision.

Who is the handsome fellow seen with Freida H. Perhaps he knows she will soon be Miss not Mrs.

Do you girls in Dept. 14 know Homer VanKrik belongs to the Knot Hole Gang?

TWU Wins In South Vote

STONEWALL, Miss. (LPA) — The Textile Workers Union-CIO won a spectacular victory over Stonewall Mills here last week, TWUA's first collective bargaining election victory in Mississipp.

In a NLRB ballot TWUA-CIO got 261 votes to 109 for the AFL, and 16 void or challenged ballots Only about half of the eligible workers participated because of the company's refusal to furnish NLRB with an up-to-date payroll.

The NLRB was refused permission by Stonewall Mills to hold its election in the company town. So workers had to troop over a field flooded by a seven-day rain to cast their votes for the union.

Robert Stanes, CIO director in Miss., and Paul Schuler, TWUA regional director, said that the victory resulted from the leadership of a group of ex-GIs who work in the mill. They are native boys who lost while in the army the fear that had been instilled into the workers of this semi-slave company town.

Spicer News

By RAY SOMMERS

For some time now I have been noticing the attitude of peole in each department toward their Steward.

To begin with, does the Steward in your department have the respect of everyone, or are most Stewards just elected in order to have someone for the people to just kick around like a football?

This is a serious condition that we do have in the shop. Some men are trying their utmost to do a good job as Steward, even recognizing the fact that he can't please everyone involved.

At times people bring personalities into the picture when these things should absolutely be left out.

No Steward, no matter how efficient, can please everyone. There is bound to be a beef somewhere.

However, the main point involved is whether or not the people in each department realize this fact.

Any Steward that works hard as his job, who attends all Union meetings, and spends much of own time on your problem should not be just a football for some people.

Actually men who call themselves good Union people are continually finding fault.

Let's all get together and pledge ourselves to do one thing —support our Stewards whom we believe are trying to do their best one hundred per cent.

Bill Wengs, Dept. 36D second trick just had a new edition to his family. A 10 pound baby boy. Congratulations Bill and Bea.

Dick Slowinski tells me he fixes houses as a hobby. Dick works on second trick now in the Salvage Dept.

Did any of you read Fritz Kulti's fine article in the Blade Daily Forum? His subject was brotherhood week. Really good.

John Nation was elected President of the Ohio Credit Union League. Many know John as our Secretary-Treasurer here at Spicers.

Eastern Unions Fight New Laws

Trade unions in Massachusetts and Maine are fighting anti-labor measures in their own backyards as well as participating in the nation-wide drive for the repeal of the Taft-Hartley law.

An employers' association has had a bill introduced into the Massachusetts legislature which would amend the "yellow dog contract" law to put unions seeking union security contracts on the same footing as employers refusing to hire union labor. It would make it unlawful to "compel" a person to acquire union membership to retain his job.

Another bill would require a specially-convened union meeting to call a strike and a registration of the strike vote with the state Labor Department.

In Maine, anti-laborites, after getting a closed shop ban through the state legislature last year, failed to put on the books a more drastic measure which prohibits all forms of union security.

UAW Opens A New Department

DETROIT (LPA)—The United Auto Workers-CIO is setting up a Social Security department for the union. Harry Becker, medical care consultant for the Children's Bureau of the Federal Security Agency and former president of Group Health Ass'n in Washington, will be director, effective Feb. 16.

Toledo Stamping Notes

By Barbara Kohler

Clara Verity is strutting her stuff these days. Natch. After all, she is grandma of a big bouncing baby boy.

We all send our best wishes for a speedy recovery to Mary Jazwieski who is ill in the hospital.

Stella Tucholski had a big housewarming party and is now living in a new home.

Arline Gare is staying home taking care of her husband, who is ill.

Have you noticed the gal on the brazer with that streamlined figure? Nice, eh? That's Bonnie.

We are glad to see Helen Pugh and Anna Rybka back on their old jobs after a siege of illness.

The Press Dept. bowling team is now in first place in the shop league, boosting the Boosters to the rear.

Rumors in the Press Dept. are that Anna R. doesn't fit her glasses because her glasses don't fit her.

Ethel Weaver is back bowling. She just returned from a visit in Florida with her father.

Ann Ernst and her bowling mates will bowl in a tournament in Detroit.

South Revolt Is Sham Battle

WASHINGTON, D. C. (LPA)—While a delegation of southern governors visited Washington to place their objections to President Truman's civil rights program before the Democratic National Committee, Republicans in the Senate were preparing this week to bring an anti-lynching bill to the floor.

Little besides talk was anticipated by more cynical Capital Hill observers from the Republicans' moves to bring the anti-lynching measure out on the floor, where it faces a certain filibuster by southern Senators.

President Truman, in his Jefferson-Jackson Day speeches here, appealed for support to "the party of progressive liberalism," and said that the GOP supporters reminded him of a toy "I am sure you have all seen. The toy is a small wooden bird, called the "flogie bird.' Around the flogie bird's neck is a label reading: 'I fly backwards. I don't care where I am going. I just want to see where I have been.

The "rebels" in the Democratic Congressional ranks last week voted to organize, elected Rep. Wm. M. Colmer (D. Miss.) as chairman and Rep. Oren Harris (D. Ark.) as secretary. As expected, they voted to support the governors' committee in seeking abandonment of Truman's civil rights program, and seeking omission from the Democrats' election platform this year of any mention of anti-lynching, FEPC, and anti-poll tax legislation.

Publications and officials of the Democratic National Committee have enthusiastically supported Truman's civil rights message. National Chairman J. Howard McGrath, according to the wife of a South Carolina Congressman who insisted that Negroes be excluded from the Jackson-Jefferson dinner here, refused "to budge an inch." There were Negro guests at both the Hotel Statler and Mayflower dinners in Washington.

TWU-CIO Makes Legal History

ATLANTA (LPA)—In the past two weeks the Textile Workers Union-CIO has shattere labor law precendent by its fight to protect workers from the vicious tactics of anti-union employers.

Last week the NLRB upheld a trial examiner who ordered the Georgia Twine & Cordage Co. of Forsyth, Ga., to bargain with TWUA without requiring an election. It found that the employer "did not in good faith question the union's majority," and "by the exercise of his economic powers attempted to destroy the union majority." Therefore ,the Board ruled, he "is not now entited to test the union's strength in an election."

The Board ordered the company to bargain with the union and to cease interfering with the workers' exercise of their right to organize.

It is the first time the NLRB has waived the election requirement.

This rebuke to the embattled owners of southern sweatshop textile mills came on the heels of a ruling by Judge Johnson J. Hayes of the federal district court in Greensboro, N. C., that unions have the right to come to the courts to protect their members against predatory corporations.

After waiting a year for an NLRB decision — a year's delay which kept 600 workers on strike —on its complaint against the Amazon Cotton Mill of Thomasville, Ga., TWUA went to court to get an injunction ordering Amazon to bargain.

NLRB General Counsel Robert Denham intervened to tell the that the Board alone had jurisdiction over collective bargaining cases, but Judge Hayes held that this is not true since Congress in passing the Taft-Hartley Act eliminated the clause that gave NLRB "exclusive" jurisdiction during the life of the Wagner Act.

The judge remarked that Congress has repeatedly recognized labor's right to organize for collective bargaining, and that this in itself gives nions status in court.

Governor Names Conservation Month, Arbor Day

Governor Thomas J. Herbert this week issued a proclamation naming April as Conservation Month in Ohio, the week of April 19 to 23 as Conservation Week in Ohio Schools, and Friday, April 23, as Arbor and Bird Day.

Th annual observance of Conservation Month tends to remind the citizens of the importance of the soil, water, forests, minerals and wildlife in preserving our principles of free enterprise and democracy through a program of conservation education in our schools and community activities througout the state, sponsored jointly by the State Department of Education and the Ohio Division of Conservation in cooperation with state and community agencies and organizations.

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Today Not Tomorrow

Every motorist who drives in the downtown district, particularly during rush hours, will be interested in the proposal and plans for a downtown subway for public transportation traffic made by Vice Mayor Tom Burke to City Council this week.

Despite the fact that Mayor Michael DiSalle dismissed the idea as "long range planning," a statement with which we cannot completely agree, it is becoming increasingly apparent that traffic conditions downtown are going to get progressively worse as more and more traffic snarls up our narrow streets.

Eventually, something is going to be done about traffic and parking conditions, or Toledo will find itself face to face with a situation where downtown business will decentralize itself and go into the outlying sections where traffic and parking present no obstacles to the free flow of business.

Vice Mayor Burke's proposal, while it may be long-range planning, is very definitely a proposal which is of immediate importance, because it goes to the heart of a serious municipal problem which has not been solved by any of the make shift remedies so far applied.

While we recognize that the estimated cost of the entire system outlined in the Burke plan is extremely high, it is doubtful if there would be any saving in attempting to continue, as we have been doing, in attempting to use every expedient from restricted parking to one way streets in a fruitless endeavor to stem the tide of increasing traffic.

Neither will anything be saved, if, as the situation grows worse, downtown stores move into the outlying districts where they can have ample parking facilities for their customers.

While it appears that the Burke plan will not be given serious consideration at this time, it does not lessen the fact that Toledo's downtown district, instead of attracting people who want to do business, has become a painful duty to many Toledoans who go down town because they are forced to do so and not because they want to.

If the Vice Mayor's plan doesn't do anything else, it points up the downtown traffic and parking problem and warns City Council, downtown business people and the public-at-large that the situation must be eventually solved by the city, or its solution will be undertaken by independent action of the merchants and others affected by crowded traffic conditions.

We believe that the Burke plan has some merit and that the Vive Mayor showed enlightened awareness of one of Toledos greaest problems. If it is a long-range planning project, and Mayor DiSalle may be partially correct in this statement, it still is a project which should be given immediate attention and studied by everyone efore whom it should properly come.

We do not believe that the proposed subway plan or any other sensible plan should be lightly dismissed or allowed to gather dust when the downtown traffic situation seems to grow worse with every passing week.

It Happens Again

During the war, it was our hope as Americans participating in the crusade to rid the world of totalitarianism, that when Nazi Germany was brought to its knees that we could abolish war from the face of the earth.

Today, in the light of what is taking place in Czechoslovakia, we know that war can happen again and that the position of totalitarianism is stronger now than it was before World War II.

From behind the iron curtain which has now been drawn before Czechoslovakia, the news which filters through, not only proves that what has happened before is now happening again and that time is running short.

It would be the height of folly to suppose that the tide which has been sweeping Europe since the close of the war can be stopped merely by food and other American help which all of us hope will be provided by Congress under the Marshall Plan. Nevertheless, a full stomach and a greater measure of security can do a vast amount of good in stemming the tide.

There can be but one way to stop communism and that is by proving that democracy, that is, real democracy, works better and provides greater opportunities for material and spiritual values.

If there was any doubt about the real designs of the Soviet before Czechoslovakia, there should be none now. The thin mask of the Russian government has been boldly removed and there no longer can be any question about its ultimate objective.

What's New?

By *Edward J. Duck,*

Assistant Director, National Auto-Lite Division

Dr. Albert E. Wiggam, author of "Let's Explore Your Mind," has never been on the CIO payroll. Nor is he likely to be. The job wouldn't be acceptable to him, he wouldn't be acceptable to us, besides he isn't looking for employment just now.

What we mean to infer is that the good professor has never been accused of being on our side, shall we say? More often than not his subtle swipes have thwacked our midsection, editorially speaking.

Wiggam and Robert Taft seem to have been cut from the same cloth. They are on the same side of the fence, economically, and they seem to preach from the same gospel. Cycles and statistics, supply-and-demand, survival of the fittest, are familiar terms to those who have studied their creed and are familiar with their particular Wall street drawing room jargon. (jargon meaning "special vocabulary," according to Webster)

So it was with great amazement that we came across an item in Dr. Wiggam's column 'way back in '45 which Taft must certainly have regarded as heresy, it not treason. Before the CIO had tapped on industry's door for its first postwar "pattern increase", here was Professor Wiggam telling the nation in general and industrialists in particular that it was good business for the corporations to give their employees a nice, fat, substantial wage increase.

"Looks like industrialists could get double their money back by giving this wage increase," wrote Wiggam.

In terms of increased purchasing power the raise suggested by Wiggam would have amounted to $800 million spent for additional food, $416 million for clothing, $613 million for housing and rent, $213 million for fuel, light and refrigeration, $385 million for transportation and automobiles, $234 million for recreation, and $73 million for personal hygiene. A lot of millions, a lot of increased purchasing power for American wage earners, a lot of guaranteed future employment, and a lot of resulting profits for American industrialists and merchants. The figures were quoted from Dr. Frank Lorimer's "American Population Policy," and covered, according to the author's proposal, all persons earning not more than $1250. While this plan would not have included many CIO members, it would have provided for probably forty million unorganized wage earners.

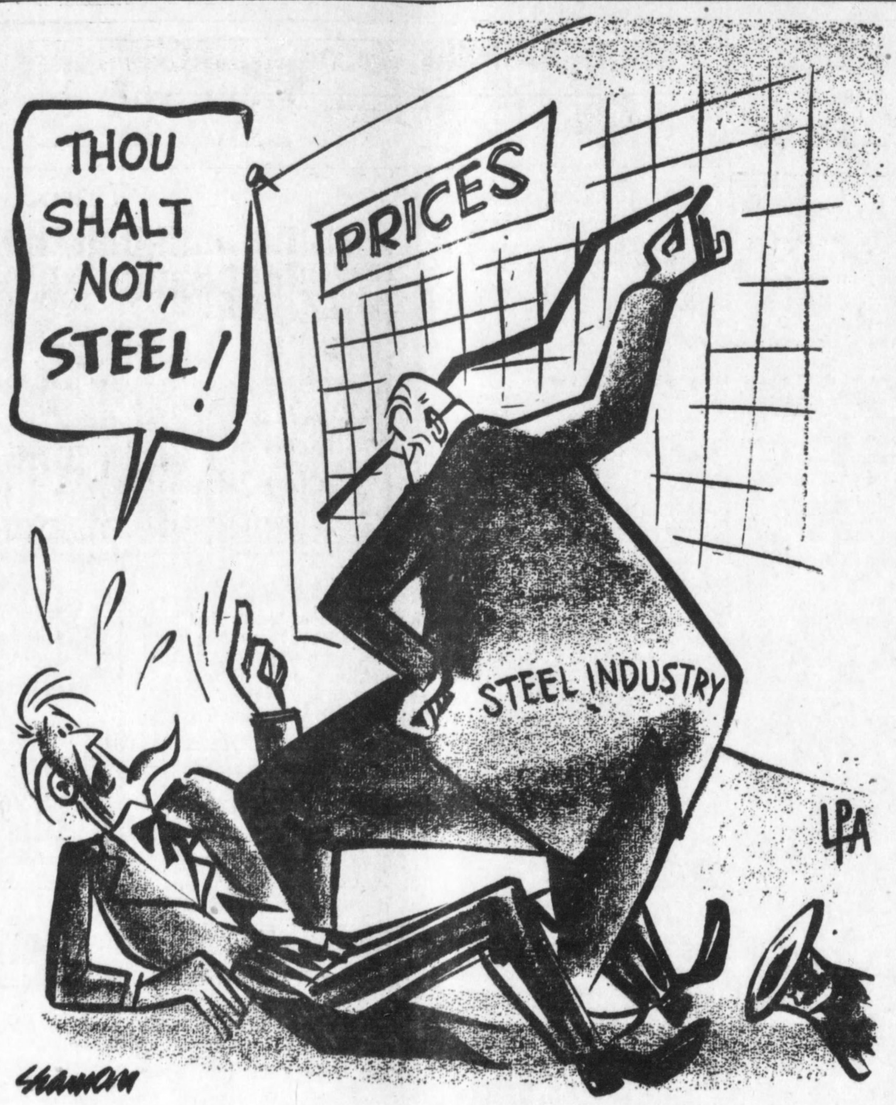
The unorganized didn't get that raise. In fact, it took the CIO 18 months to get it in two yearly installments. And then, after we had it on paper, and the unorganized not at all, we didn't have it in terms of purchasing power, and the unorganized were deeper in the hole than ever.

Unfortunately Dr. Wiggam, and Dr. Lorimer too, had not rerkoned with the element of greed which lurked in the shadows . Taft and his con-congressional friends scuttled the OPA, and sabotaged the American consumer. Our raises let us more completely behind the economic 8-ball than we had been in years. We didn't have more food clothing, housing, refrigeration, automobiles, recreation, or anything else.

To give the devil his due, so to speak, we offer belated thanks to the above named gentlemen. They meant well. They had not considered the program in its entirety as Senator Robert LaFollette did when he told his congressional colleagues on March 5, 1946 that industry should raise wages while lowering prices, thereby increasing the American standard of living while still earning good profits.

"Give them a chance to increase their standard of living," LaFollette pleaded, "and you automatically shift our economic machine into high gear."

Some day we will recognize the necessity of considering wages, prices, and profits as one composite problem, and someday, maybe, we will realize that mose politicians are either crooks or clowns and treat them as unless they prove otherwise by their records.



It's News To Me . . .

By O. J. Pecord

Just about the time that a lot of us get to thinking that the world begins and ends in our own back yard, in our city, our state or our nation, some insufferable jerk has to come along and rudely awaken us.

This time, it was a member of Congress, who, in discussing the legislation to give aid to Europe, frankly expressed the opinion that we were hovering on the verge of war. There's a guy for you.

Of course, there are a lot of people who have serious doubts about the closeness of World War III, although we are doing a great job of sidestepping peace. By the same token, there are a lot of really sincere people who are worried about the closeness of international unpleasantness (war to you).

This essay is intended, not as a proponent or believer in either of the two schoools of thought, but rather, as it started out to say, that somebody is always pulling us up short just when we get comfortably settled down into a pleasant rut.

As one who is intensely interested in the labor movement, it has appeared to me that labor is one branch of our so-called "civilized" society which should be deeply concerned with everything which effects its welfare for either good or evil. Labor has been consistently opposed to war, and for good reasons. On the other hand, not all the labor movement is interested in what makes the world tick and sometimes forgets that what effects the people of Czechoslavakia may have repercussions right here.

BROAD VIEW

Believe me, it's a lot easier to swim with the tide than against it. The most comfortable, the most natural thing to do, is to become so interested in your own local or sectional activities that you neglect to note or even care what goes on elsewhere that might possibly effect you.

It isn't easy to take the broad view, particularly when you become so absorbed in your own immediate problems and interests that nothing else seems to be of comparable importance.

Perhaps this was what happened in Germany when a lot of very good labor leaders suddenly awakened to the fact that they had Hitler sitting astride their necks and that their democracy and free unions were gone. There can be no doubt about it that the German labor leaders to a very considerable extent knew what the score was, but they apparently could not cope with the impassioned bid of Hitler for the confidence of the German people.

Like the Czechs, we too still have too much of the spirit of "it can't happen here," yet, it happened in Czechoslovakia as it happened in other countris bordering the Soviet. Despite this, we still go on thinking that Europe is thousands of miles away forgetful of the fact that the European continent is about as far away as the Baltimore congressman who drove his buggy to Washington in the "good old days" of the horse and buggy.

NOT DESTROYED

During the war when the distant Pacific islands were brought closer to us by reason of our swift moving naval and aerial military forces, it appeared that Japan, China, Russia, Australia, England, France, Germany and all the other countries of the world were not isolated nations, but our next door neighbors.

We were made aware of the rapidly shrinking world when President Roosevelt in one of his wartime chats, told the nation how close it was in time from various distant startegic points to Washington, Chicago, Detroit and other key American cities vital to the war effort. The President conducted a class in geography, not because he wanted to teach geography, but because he wanted to impress upon his fellow citizens the smallness of this great big world of ours.

If Nero fiddled while Rome was on fire, he was not as big a screwball as those Americans who think that because they live in the western states they are safe and that life can continue blissfully on oblivious to the significance of the atom and supersonic jet propulsion. These are just big words to a lot of the folks, but their ignorance of the implications of the atom and jet will not stave off ultimate disaster, any more than a stupid ostrich can escape capture by the silly expedient of sticking its head in the sands, apparently believing that because it can't see its pursuer, its pursuer cannot see it.

So that's my gripe for this week, not the people who refuse to awaken to realities, but the people who are always going around shocking us out of our day dreams, planning and hopes for the future. Isn't it awful the way some people seem to take savage delight in kicking us in the pants all in good, clean fun when we are bent over gazing at a beautiful and fragrant rose?

There ought to be a law prohibiting these realistic people from giving us these alarms and shocking us into wakeful awareness that we are living in the most dangerous and threatening period in the world's history.

Yes sir! There ought to be a law!

It's Time To Build

by Ben Dor

LPA Columnist

The Wallace bandwagon is rolling Most of its drive comes from the Communists, but a lot of others are hitched to it too.

Of course, it won't "win," but it will have a lot of success. And whatever success it has will be because we, who are against what Wallace is doing, worked so hard to teach people what he is saying.

It's a contradiction, isn't it? We did a lot to teach Americans what liberalism means, so Wallace has his chance today. But if we had done a real job of understanding and teaching liberalism, he wouldn't have any chance at all.

Let's look first at the liberalism in the Wallace line.

THE "LINE"

He talks against war, and he seems to mean it a lot more than the other guys who are making political headlines today.

Wallace talks about international cooperation, with every country — including Russia, in one big parliament of man. A good, liberal-sounding line.

Wallace was once Roosevelt's right-hand man and he tries to make the same speeches today that The Boss Roosevelt made in the days when New Dealism was young.

Wallace gets his biggest support from the Communists. It used to be that only a real liberal would dare defend Communists. Now we have to explain that Russia, the mother of the workers' revolution, has turned out wrong; that the revolution itself has gone sour. Between the Marshall Plan and the Stalin Plan we've got to line up with Marshall because that's the only way that a democratic Europe can survive. That's one thing we've got to explain.

Take the business of the two old parties. We've always said that we had to have a new party. Now Wallace has given us one. We talked so much about organizing a real party of the people, but we ourselves never got past the talking point. And since he did it and we did not. that's hard to talk away, too.

Let the boys with the Gallup polls and the crystal balls try to guess how many votes Wallace will get. There is a more important question which should be of concern. That one is—are we going to stop being content with half-liberalism and begin building the real thing, full time?

There will be 1,579,000 more women than men eligible to vote this year, according to the Census Bureau. Women aren't supposed to be grateful, but this year it's almost a certainty they'll bite the hand that fed them that NAM baloney about food prices coming down.

Behind The Scenes In Politics

By Clayton Rusch
Toledo CIO
Legislative Director

The so-called revolt of the southern democrats is nothing more than an attempt to extend to the executive branch of the government the pressure they have always managed to bear on the legislative branch.

If the southern block intended to bolt the democratic party, they would, of course, have to have an alternate course. A little review of the development of the major political parties in this country will establish the fact, that the present connive of the southern democrats is simply an attempt to impose southern political philosophy on the party as a whole.

Let us look at the record. In 1800 the Democratic Republican party founded upon the political philosophy of Thomas Jefferson, defeated the Federalist party which supported John Adams, the 2nd President.

The new party soon split into two factions, called respectively the National Republicans and the Democratic Republicans. The National Republican Party disintegrated and the Democratic Republican Party dropped the name Republican and became simply the Democratic Party.

OPPOSITION

In opposition to the policies of Andrew Jackson, a rival political party called the Whigs was developed. This party fell to pieces because it could not agree upon a program regarding the great issue of slavery. In 1861 the Republican Party founded upon the political philosophy of Abraham Lincoln came into being. The Republicans held control following this except during the Wilson, Roosevelt and Truman eras.

Shortly after the civil war there took place in the south a political revolution against the domination of the Republican Party. There followed a reorganization of the government of the southern states which abridged, through state laws, the civil liberties provided to the former slaves through federal constitutional amendments.

For 80 years the southern reactionaries have prevented civil liberties from having real meaning in the south. Through their representatives in Congress, they quite successfully prevented the federal government from interfering.

PARADOX

Meanwhile the Republican Party, although often sponsoring a reactionary economic program, remained committed to the protection and extension of civil liberties. This was necessary to attract the negro vote, and to justify the existance of the party to the low income groups to whom the party had little or nothing to offer.

When President Truman recently recommended his civil rights proposals, the southern block made a lot of noise and threatened to secede from the Democratic Party. This is a hollow threat for several reasons.

They can't bolt to the Republicans because the Republicans cannot afford to compromise the only convincing plank in their whole program. They can't support Wallace because his views are no more acceptable than Truman's.

When Clare Hoffman of Michigan said he hoped "the Republicans would nominate a candidate acceptable to the southern democrats" he was stating an impossible wish.

When Robert Taft accused President Truman of lifting his "civil rights proposals out of the Republican platform" he, and not Hoffman, was expressing the only official view the Republicans can afford to espouse.

The southern revolt will fold up and the southern Democrats will remain in the party because they have nowhere else to go. However, they will continue to make common cause with the reactionary wing of the Republican party for the purpose of sabotaging progressive legislation.

It is the responsibility of all of us to insure the defeat of all candidates who oppose the extension and protection of civil rights.

Regional Views

By Richard Gosser
Vice-President
International UAW-CIO

Nothing should be of greater importance to the adults of any community than the welfare of the community's children.

It was this thought which caused us to establish the Local 12 Children's Summer Camp last year for the purpose of providing youngsters with an opportunity for supervised vacations and aiding them in learning how to live with each other.

Although the camp was a terrific expense, including its purchase, the building of cabins and equipping the project with everything necessary, we were amply repaid in the praises of the children and their parents.

At the urging of our friends both in and out of the union who were interested in the type of work which we did at the camp, we decided to enlarge it in order to provide many more boys and girls with the opportunity the camp gives.

To do this requires a large sum of money which I am certain we will be able to raise from our Units, other Local unions, civic minded people, business leaders and others who recognize the necessity of providing a healthful and sound program for the children of the community.

SEEK $100,000

Members of the camp's Board of Governor's have set the camp's financial goal at $100,000 which at first glance may seem like a lot of money, but which is urgently required to do the job that must be done to give additional children the chance to enjoy a real summer vacation which they will never forget.

I want to appeal now to everyone who is in sympathy with the thing the union is trying to do for the children of the community to give us their financial support. Anything you can give from $1 up it will be greatly appreciated and help us in making a success of this worthy work.

We are waiting for a break in the weather to begin erection of additional cabins and other work required to enlarge the camp's facilities. It is the expansion program which makes it necessary for us to obtain all the help we can possibly get.

I feel certain that most people feel as I do, that this is a work which will pay dividends in the future and help thousands of youngsters to become the kind of citizens which we must have if this nation is to continue as a world leader. If you feel that way, won't you please help us to help the children.

In The Wind

By LES FINNEGAN (LPA)

The story from Newcastle, New South Wales, about 150 coal miners walking out on strike because their mine mule developed an unbearable case of halitosis was evidence that 1948 will be a year in which labor will take less and less nonsense from employers. The Newcastle walkout was settled when the mine owners agreed to mix fragrant musk with the mule's oats, but that was only the first whiff to show how the wind was blowing.

In New York a foreman in a wholesale drug warehouse threw a bottle of perfume on a worker. The union shop committee forced the boss to have the foreman accompany the worker home and explain to his wife why he smelled as though he had spent the afternoon in a Mesopotamian harem.

In Manila union workers won a three-day strike to compel the boss to admit cats into their cheese factory which was understandably over-tenanted with rats.

In tropical Mexico City workers in a company's frozen food lockers forced the employer to take out insurance against frost-bite and provide them with earmuffs.

In a Reno, Nevada gambling house the waitresses finally persuaded the boss to print the following on every menu: "To Our Patrons: The waitresses are grateful for your attentions but if you must make passes there's a dice game on the second floor."

In Wyoming cowboys threatened to organize a union and charge double-time for breaking in wild horses because of the hazardous nature of the work.

In Buffalo a union plumber got bitten up by bees which a home owner kept in his cellar during the winter. He settled his grievance for a written promise of a monthly supply of honey for 10 years.

In Tokyo dance hall hostesses struck against having to wear girdles and one girl was arrested for putting snapping turtles in the kimonos of girls who came in as strike-breakers.

In Los Angeles, AFL musicians threatened to walk out and blacklist a night club if the owner's wife didn't stop insisting that they play all her compositions which were stolen from current hits.

In Boston, watchmakers had a foreman removed to another department because his habit of cracking his knuckles all day long distracted them from the ticking of the watches.

The philosophy of the National Association of Real Estate Boards ("live and let live-quonset huts and pup tents") reached the climate in refinement in Massachusetts where one company advertised a six room house complete with two bathrooms and ready to move into at once—for $2800. Actually this extraordinary bargain is made available to veterans and others for only $2. For the $2 you buy a book which tells you that the $2800 represents the cost of materials, not construction. And the materials? Well, the house is made of "rammed earth" going back to prehistoric times and banned by building regulations in the vast majority of cities. The basic selling idea was that vets would be sheared like lambs to live in rammed houses like sheep.

Youthful Screen Star Coming To Town Hall

Elsa Shelley's stirring play of juvenile delinquency, "Pick-Up Girl," which stars Peggy Ann Garner, the youthful screen personality, is scheduled for an engagement of three days, March 18-19-20, at the Town Hall, with a matinee Saturday.

Following its six months' run on Broadway, the play met with considerable success throughout the world, having hung up records in London, Rome, Prague, Olso, Budapest, Brussels and even in strife-torn Tel Aviv.

The story of "Pick-Up Girl" is told through the medium of a juvenile court, where a 15-year-old girl is given a hearing on a sex-delinqunecy charge. Although the drama is essentially a personal disturbing one, it reaches across the footlights and compels its audience to partake fully in all its emotions.

Miss Garner, remembered for her flawless performance in the film, "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn," and numerous other film offerings, is playing her first major assignment on the legitimate stage. When Miss Shelley saw Peggy on the screen she picked her for the part of Elizabeth Collins, the uninhibited adolescent who goes wrong. The supporting cast is headed by Frank Wilcox as the understanding judge and Dorothy Peterson as the mother.

A feature of "Pick-Up Girl" is its humor which relieves the tenseness of this melodrama. The spinster court-stenographer and the young roughneck Larry are the cause of much laughter.

The play, presented by Michael Stewart and Loy Nilson, has been staged by the latter and supervised by Tommy Ward.

WELCOME NEWS

Bing Crosby and Barry Fitzgerald will be teamed for the third time by Paramount in "Diamond In the Haystack," an original screen-play by Edmund Beloin being prepared for late spring production by Producer Robert Welch.

British Film Critics Praise "Big Clock"

HOLLYWOOD — Paramount's "The Big Clock," starring Ray Milland and Charles Laughton, gets the only "excellent" rating among a group of ten American and British films reviewed by Kinematograph Weekly, leading British trade publication, as the first crop of forthcoming releases in England for 1948.

Milland's performance is described as his best since "The Lost Weekend."

"Finely acted and elaborately staged, 'The Big Clock' will not only attract but intrigue and thrill all types of audiences," the critic, Josh Billings, declares.

Similar rave reveiws have been givn the film by other publications following the British exhibitors' trade show.

John Farrow directed the film.

Leif Erikson Signed For "Wrong Number"

HOLLYWOOD — Leif Erikson who has been carving a new career for himself as a dramatic performer since the war. was signed by Hal Wallis Productions recently for a key role in "Sorry, Wrong Number," the super-suspense story of the woman who overhears her own murder plotted on the telephone.

He will play the role of Fred Lord, assistant district attorney who tracks down Burt Lancaster, the husband who hires assassins to do away with his wealthy wife, portrayed by Barbara Stanwyck.

Erickson before the war was known for his light comery roles, but upon return from the service switched to dramatic parts.

Dream Come True

Ann Miller, lovely dancing star of motion pictures, recently realized the ambition of a number of years. For her first picture under a new contract with M-G-M, she has been chosen to dance with Fred Astaire in "Easter Parade," the Technicolor musical. The cast includes Judy Garland and Peter Lawford.

Beauty, Brains and Ballet

Cyd Charisse, Hollywood's streamlined package of Beauty, Brains and Ballet, continues her steady climb to stardom in the M-G-M galaxy. Her most recent picture is the Technicolor musical, 'On An Island With You."

Bing Sits For New Set Of Portraits

HOLLYWOOD — After winding up his title roll in Paramount's big-scale Technicolor production, "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court," Bing Crosby sat for a new set of portraits in the studio gallery.

The Groaner posed for a series of both black and white and color photos.

Rhonda Fleming, who plays opposite Bing in the picturization of the Mark Twain classic, has also sat for stills and William Bendix, the film's Sir Sagramore, reports to the gallery this week for portraits.

Tay Garnett directed "A Connecticut Yankee," with Robert Fellows producing.

Bing Crosby Named "Favorite American"

HOLLYWOOD—Bing Crosby, who has just completed his starring role in Paramount's "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court," is included along with President Truman and other national leaders as the ten most popular Americans selected in a poll of Woman's Home Companion.

Crosby is the only individual in show business picked by readers of the Companion as "favorite American." Reasons for his selection included "He's got that something that makes people happy when they see or hear him" and "he is the best singer today."

Poll selections are announced in the Companion's Febraury issue.

Actors To Eat Less On Movie Stages

HOLLYWOOD — In line with the governments' food consevation program, Columbia is no longer using real foodstuff in its pictures except where the scene actually calls for the food to be eaten.

First film to use plastic or plaster food throughout is the Technicolor drama, "The Loves of Carmen," starring Rita Hayworth and Glenn Ford. In the gypsy cantina sequence, plastic sausage and cheese and plaster replicas of roast fowl will be used and only a single turkey drumstick, which Miss Hayworth eats, will be real.

Similarly, foodstuff photographed in a medieval French banquet scene for the Cinecolor picture, "The Gallant Blade," are entirely artificial execpt for that food which Larry Parks. Marguerite Chapman and other cast members consume during close-ups.

Tahquitz Indians Sub For Trucks

HOLLYWOOD—Two hundred Tahquitz Indians from California's 29 Palms Reservation became human beasts of burden on location with Columbia's "Adventures in Silverado," company, headed by William Bishop, Gloria Henry and Edgar Buchanan.

The use of primitive manpower to lug crates, wardrobe kits, portable dressing rooms and other movie-making accessories was ordered by the Federal Government. Officials of the National Park Service, which put Joshua Tree National Monument at Columbia's disposal, enforced but one rule: Trucks and other heavy duty equipment could not leave the roads. Hence the transport by human means.

Dingle Switches From 'Union' To Confederacy

HOLLYWOOD — Charles Dingle, who played a labor leader in the Frank Capra picture "State of the Union," has been recalled by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer for an improtant part in "A Southern Yankee, the Red Skelton comedy.

In "A Southern Yankee," which is being directed by S. Sylvan Simon and produced by Paul Jones. the noted character actor will portray a Confederate colonel, the father of Arlene Dahl, the feminine lead.

Tracy Ending "State" May See Next In London

HOLLYWOOD — Following the completion of scoring of his last picture "State of the Union," Spencer Tracy left for New York for a brief vacation.

It is probable that while he is in the East he will take the opportunity to fly to London to see the play "Eward My Son," in which he later will be starred for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

"Edward My Son," by Noel Langley and Robert Morley, is a current smash hit in the English capital.

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News and Gossip of Stage and Screen

New Look Not For Screen Cowgirls

HOLLYWOOD — With practically every actress in Hollywood in a dither over the "New Look," there's one group that's going along in the same old way. They're the gals who hurtle broncos over the western plains in sagebrush sagas.

"Fortunately," explained Virgina Maxey, who debuts as a screen actress in Columbia's "Trail to Laredo," outdoor drama which co-strs Charles Starrett and Smiley Burnette, "I had no wardrobe problem when I reported to the studio for work in the picture.

"They handed me a pair of blue jeans, some varicolored blouses and one, mind you, just one, dress. It was a gingham outfit of the forntier period and no dress designer stayed up nights figuring that one out."

The same goes for cowboy heroes like Starrett. They can order their wardrobe ten years in advance and if they're still making movies know that it won't be out-moded.

Norman Taurog Draws Rodgers And Hart Film

HOLLYWOOD — Norman Taurog, who directed "Big City" and "The Bride Goes Wild," which are about to be released. draws one of the year's top assignments at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. He will direct "Words and Music," the dramatic story of the composing team of Richard Rodgers and Lorenz (Larry) Hart, in which Mickey Rooney will portray Hart.

The new picture, for which an all-star cast is being assembled, will be produced by Arthur Freed and will be filmed in Technicolor. Musical numbers of the film will be featured from several Rodgers and Hart notablemusical comedy hits.

Rowland Director For Van's Baseball Picture

HOLLYWOOD — Roy Rowland who most recently directed the Mickey Rooney picture "Killer McCoy," has been assigned the direction of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's forthcoming "The Life of Monte Stratton," in which Van Johnson will be starred.

Stratton, former Chicago White Sox player who continued a creer on the diamond after losing a leg in a hunting accident, has arrived on the coast to confer with Jack Cummings, who will produce the picture.

Johnson, who has already started training for the film, is being coached by Hank Danning, one time catcher for the New York Gaints.

Mary Hatcher's New Contract Approved

HOLLYWOOD — Mary Hatcher, Paramount's singing star who has left the cast of the Theatre Guild show on Broadway, "Oklahoma," to play a stellar role in "Isn't It Romantic," appeared in Superior Court recently for approval of her contract. The pact was approved by Judge Clarence M. Hanson.

Miss Hatcher, who is 18, was originally signed by the studio when she was 15. After her debut picture, "Our Hearts Were Growing Up," she was given the title role in the 40-star musical "Variety Girl."

In "Isn't It Romantic" Miss Hatcher will appear with Veronica Lake, Mona Freeman, Billy De Wolfe, Roland Culver, Patric Knowles and Pearl Bailey. Norman Z. McLeod will direct the film, with Daniel Dare as producer.

Superman Of Comics Makes Film Debut

HOLLYWOOD—"Superman," celebrated syndicated comic strip and radio serial, will be brought to the screen by Sam Katzman as a 15-chapter Columbia serial, with Kirk Alyn in the title role. Alyn, husband of MGM actress Virginia O'Brien, was featured in such Broadway hits as "Of Thee I Sing," "Pursuit, of Happiness," "New Faces" and "All in Fun," before he entered the service in 1942. In "New Faces" his understudy was Van Johnson, and in "All in Fun," Sonny Tufts worked with him. Recently Alyn has appeared in musicals, Westerns and murder mysteries at Republic, and was featured in MGM's "The Beginning or the End."

Kept Under Wraps For Film Role

HOLLYWOOD—Larry Parks, believe it or not, played his first scene in his new Columbia picture, "The Gallant Blade," with a blanket over his head.

While other players have in the past complained about doing scenes with the backs of their necks to the camera, Parks is probably the first actor to play a first-day scene in his own starring film with face and shoulders completely hidden in a sack.

RITA ON BULKHEAD

The sailors aboard the U. S. S. Huntington, serving in the Mediterranean, have notified Rita Hayworth of her selection in a shipboard ballot as their vessel's "Pinup Queen."

Talented Threesome

Mervyn Leroy, director of M-G-M's "Homecoming," discusses the next scene with the stars, Clark Gable and Lana Turner, on the set. Produced by Sidney Franklin, the cast of the picture includes Anne Baxter and John Hodiak. In this one, the lovely Lana has one of the most dramatic roles of her career.

Film Siren Seeks To A Change Of Pace

HOLLYWOOD—Judging Veronica Lake from the preponderance of her screen roles, she's a calculating blonde siren with ice water through her veins.

In her latest Paramount assignment, "Saigon," as co-star with Alan Ladd, the lady again interprets the adventuress of steely eye and sardonic tongue who is part of a patchwork of a diabolical smuggling plot in the Far East.

Meet her in private life and Miss Lake reveals herself as heartily amused with her motion picture self .

"Far be it from me to disillusion anyone," she remarked, "but I'm not what I seem in front of the camera. That Veronica Lake is a commodity which I sell like a salesman does soap or vacuum cleaners. It's profitable at the market.

"If you want the horrible truth, I'm one who loves her home, her children and her husband and don't get me started or I'll tell you about all three."

Miss Lake says she finds no difficulty in balancing a career and marriage.

"There's no problem if you use your head and your heart," she explained. "Naturally my family will always come first."

Married to the Hungarian born director, Andre De Toth, the mother of two small children, Elaine and Michael, Miss Lake lives on a ranch in Chatsworth, an hour's drive from Hollywood.

Domesticity is Miss Lake's favorite conversational theme. She likes to relate the latest antics or particularly bright saying of her kids or wax proud about her cooking.

"No one who sees my pictures would probably ever think of me standing over a hot stove, but I'm there, believe me," Miss Lake laughed. "What's more, I do a good job and I don't have to rely on Fanny Farmer and her cook book."

One day Miss Lake hopes to escape the siren classification . . . for keeps.

"I've had one or two opportunities at rich dramatic roles, such as 'So Proudly We Hail' and 'Miss Susie Slagle's, and a lot of fun with 'Sullivan's Travels' and 'I Married a Witch', so you see there are parts around which don't require me to be a hard boiled damsel," she said. "But the idea is to get the studio to forget to remember me when there's a woman of the world to be cast.

"I'd like to be just plain feminine, that's all."

AGES THIRTY YEARS

Forty-year-old Richard Haydn, with the aid of makeup man Wally Westmore, plays 70-year-old Emperor Franz Josef in Paramount's Technicolor film, "The Emperor Waltz," co-starring Bing Crosby and Joan Fontaine.

Raccoons Invade Film Stars Home

HOLLYWOOD—Larry Parks, who has been leaping out of bed between one and two o'clock in the morning recently to go on impromptu raccoon hunts in his own back yard, thinks he has finally reached a solution to his sleep-disturbing problem.

"The raccoons have been coming into th yard at night to catch and eat goldfish out of our lily ponds," the actor explained on the Columbia set where he's starring in "The Gallant Blade." At first Larry and his neighbor put out a wooden box trap. The trap worked fine, Larry declared except that the raccoons chewed their way to freedom.

"Now w've put in a heavy wire-lined trap," the actor said, "and havealready caught four raccoons. We've given three of them to friends for pets. You know they make very good pets."

Parks gets a particular kick out of his midnight "Daniel Boone 'coon hunting expeditions" because all this is taking place only five doors off Hollywood boulevard, just west of the film town's main business section.

Bing Sets New Song Style In "Waltz"

HOLLYWOOD—Yodeling may be the next craze to hit the juke boxes after fans hear Bing Crosby's voice bouncing around the Tyrolean Alps in Paramount's "The Emperor Waltz," co-starring Joan Fontaine.

The star, whose vocals have run the scale in both popular and classical fields, will yodel for the first time in the Charles Brackett-Billy Wilder film, set in Austria, 1906.

One of the numbers to be sung by Bing, who'll be clad in authentic Tyrolese garb at the time, will be "Tyrolienne," a traditional Austrian yodel.

Acting Team Joins "Wrangler" Cast

HOLLYWOOD — Sonny Tufts and Barbara Britton, who appeared togeOther in "The Virginian," will be teamed in another super-Western, "The Wrangler," to be produced for Columbia in Cinecolor by Harry Joe Brown with Randolph Scott as associate producer. Scott will not appear in the cast, however.

The same producer duo was responsible for the eminently successful "Gunfighters," in which Miss Britton shared billing with Scott, and will soon have another Columbia outdoor drama, "Coroner Creek," in release. Both of these pictures were filmed in Cinecolor.

"The Wrangler" is based on a Saturday Evening Post short story, "Something To Brag About," by Eli Coulter, and is being adapted to the screen by Tom Reed.

Movie Dog Daisy Has Ageless Pups

HOLLYWOOD — While the rest of the "Blondie" cast continues to age, Daisy's puppies will continue to appear as youngsters in the popular Columbia series.

Although trainer Rennie Renfro hasn't found Ponce De Leon's "fountain of youth," he is able to keep the dogs looking like puppies. All five of the animals comef rom different litters. As a result, the pups won't grow any more.

Pre-War Newsreel Technique Used In "Affair" Filming

HOLLYWOOD—Charles Lang, ace cameraman, tacgle one of his toughest jobs recently. He had to make a scene in Paramount's "A Foreign Affair" look bad.

The scene depicts Marlene Dietrich in a Berlin opera house, surrounded by Hitler, Goebbels, Hess, Goering and other Nazi bikwigs, and will be used as a newsreel insert in this romantic comedy which also stars Jean Arthur and John Lund. As such, the photography must simulate the jerky, stark pre-war newsreel technique.

Lang solved the problem by doing exactly the opposite of what he would normally do. During the filming, he avoided all highlight0s and diffusion, threw in plenty of harsh front light. Lenses which would give a penetrating even grainy, effet were substituted. And, as a final fillip, he ordered 0the film which is presumably at night developed as though it were photographed in daytime.

He hopes it will turn out so badly that it will be good.

20 Costume Changes In Kelly's NewRole

HOLLYWOOD — Gene Kelly, whose last film was "The Pirate," is walking off with the wardrobe honors in M-G-M's "The Three Musketeers." The actor, who is portraying D'Artagana in the Technicolor film, has a total of 20 wardrobe changes. That's two more than Lana Turner has, five more than June Allyson and 10 more than Angela Lansbury.

It's the first film in recent years in which a male member of the cast has had more wardrobe changes than the feminine stars. Walter Plunkett designed all of the costumes.

FRIGID DIGITS

During Southern California's recent cool wave Columbia Pictures was caught filming three features on outdoor sets—"The Loves of Carmen," "Gallant Blade," and "Trapped by Boston Blackie." All available stage heaters were employed in an effort to keep players at least partially warm.

★ Late Feature Saturday Nite at 11:30 ★
PARAMOUNT
Perfect FAMILY TREAT
"ALBUQUERQUE"
in COLOR!
Randolph SCOTT
Barbara BRITTON
LON CHANEY
Plus 2nd Hit!
JOE E. BROWN in "The TENDER YEARS"
Starts WED. PAULETTE GODDARD "An Ideal Husband" Color by TECHNICOLOR!
PRINCESS 2nd WEEK!
★ Ronald REAGAN
★ Eleanor PARKER
"VOICE of the TURTLE"
Cont. Mat.
★ Song of Bernadette ★
DOORS OPEN 11 A.M.
LOEW'S
VALENTINE NOW!
CLAIR at ADAMS
Two Big Hits!
Wallace Beery in "ALIAS A GENTLEMAN"
Also
Margaret O'Brien '10th Ave. Angel'
ESQUIRE NOW!
SUPERIOR at JEFFERSON
2 Returned Hits!
"Son of Frankenstein"
"Bride of Frankenstein"
with Boris Karloff
FRIDAY and SATURDAY
FIRST RUN
WESTWOOD
SYLVANIA & JACKMAN
Nelson Eddy and Ilona Massey in 'NORTHWEST OUTPOST'
also Lynne Roberts in 'MAGNIFICENT ROGUE'
EASTWOOD
EAST BROADWAY & WOODVILLE
Nelson Eddy and Ilona Massey in 'NORTHWEST OUTPOST'
also Lynne Roberts in 'MAGNIFICENT ROGUE'
EAST AUDITORIUM
MAIN AT 6th ST.
★ FRIDAY and SATURDAY ★
Katherine Hepburn—Paul Henried
'SONG OF LOVE'
also 'TARZAN AND THE HUNTRESS'
PARK
SYLVANIA at LEWIS
★ FRIDAY and SATURDAY ★
Lon McAllister—Peggy Ann Garner
'THUNDER IN THE VALLEY'
also Pat O'Brien in 'RIFF RAFF'
TRIANON
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To the Scintillating Music of
Eddie CHURCH
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Every Wednesday Saturday and Sunday!
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SQUARE DANCE
To the Music of Milo Barrett and His Orchestra
STARTING SATURDAY
1:00 P. M. in Parlor "H"
2 Returned Hits
"HOME ON THE RANGE"
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"NORTH OF THE BORDER"
LOCAL 12, UAW-CIO
425 WINTHROP ST.
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ABBOTT and COSTELLO SHOW
EVERY WED. 9 to 9:30 P. M., WTOL

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

SPORTS

Page Six TOLEDO, OHIO, FRIDAY, MARCH 12, 1948

From The Rule Book

By Wilbert "Birdie" Rule
Sports Editor
Local 12 Recreation Director

The Local 12 Children's Summer Camp, which will accomodate more than 1200 kiddies this coming season, is already gaining a reputation as being one of the finest camps of this type in the United States.

Several members of campers' associations, who have visited the Local 12 Summer Camp, were very high in their praise of the location, size, and condition of the site for Toledo kiddies on the wooded shores of beautiful Sand Lake, Michigan.

Birdie Rule

A full and complete recreational program which will keep the boys and girls completely satisfied with camp life is being planned by Howard Rediger, newly appointed camp director. Sports of every sort will be offered for the pleasure of the young campers when the Local 12 Summer Camp opens officially on June 20. Camp life will continue through ten weeks of vacation periods and will come to an end for the 1948 season on August 28.

Because of the greatly increased number of campers for the coming season, Director Rediger is getting ready for an enlarged personnel to aid in the direction of the camp activities.

At least fifteen new cabins will be built to accommodate a greater number of children. Alterations will be made on the main building which will include the enlarging of the dining hall and provide more inside recreation space to be used during unfavorable weather.

* * *

Romance has struck into the life of Carl Werner, Jr., instructor of the Local 12 Bodybuilding class, who announces his engagement to Miss Lolita Rose Collier, daughter of Ray Collier, a member of the Spicer Unit of Local 12. Carl is a Spicer member, too.

Weightlifting and the use of barbells and dumbbells are the specialties of instructor Werner, so his Local 12 friends hope that all of his troubles will be "Little Belles."

Tony Zale Meets Lou Woods Here Next Friday

Advance ticket sales for the Tony Zale-Lou Woods fight, to be held in the Toledo Sports Arena, Friday, March 19, indicate that there will be a capacity crowd for the boxing show next week sponsored by the Toledo Sports Club, Inc.

Perry Mason, the clever Toledo middleweight, will tangle with Eddie O'Neill, the popular Detroiter, in the eight-round semi-final bout on the card.

This will be Tony Zale's last appearance before he engages his arch-rival, Rocky Graziano, in another championship match. Lou Woods is a tough and experienced fighter who has met such leading ringmen as Jake LaMotta and "Sugar" Ray Robinson. Only two knockouts were chalked against him during his entire ring career.

Tickets for this high class boxing show are on sale at the Sports Arena and the usual downtown agencies.

LOCAL 12 BASKETBALL LEAGUE SCHEDULE

MONDAY, MARCH 15, 1948

AMERICAN DIVISION
Games Played At Robinson Jr. High School
7:00 P. M.—Surface Combustion vs Plaskon Unit
8:00 P. M.—Toledo Scales vs Toledo Steel Tubes
9:00 P. M.—Swartzbaugh Unit vs Toledo Joint Council

NATIONAL DIVISION
7:00 P. M.—Auto-Lite Unit vs Acklin Stamping
8:00 P. M.—Martin-Parry Unit vs Unitcast Corp.
9:00 P. M.—National Supply vs Champion Spark Plug

TUESDAY, MARCH 16, 1948

INTERNATIONAL DIVISION
Games Played At Point Place High School
7:00 P. M.—Toledo Pipe Threaders vs DeVilbiss Unit
8:00 P. M.—Spicer Unit vs Gordon Bumpers
9:00 P. M.—Willys-Overland vs American Floor Unit

LOCAL 12 BASKETBALL LEAGUE STANDINGS

AMERICAN DIVISION

Team	W	L
Toledo Scales	8	0
Plaskon Unit	5	3
Toledo Joint Council	5	4
Surface Combustion	4	4
Swartzbaugh Unit	3	5
Toledo Steel Tubes	0	6

NATIONAL DIVISION

Team	W	L
Martin-Parry Unit	9	0
Auto-Lite Unit	7	2
National Supply	4	5
Unitcast Corp.	4	5
Champion Spark Plug	2	7
Acklin Stamping	0	9

INTERNATIONAL DIVISION

Team	W	L
Spicer Unit	8	0
Willys-Overland	6	2
Toledo Pipe Threaders	4	5
American Floor Unit	4	5
Gordon Bumpers	2	7
DeVilbiss Unit	2	7

Under Ohio Skies

AS TOLD BY THE CONSERVATION DIVISION

TWICE ACROSS THE CONTINENT!
U.S.
OHIO HAS RELEASED ENOUGH FISH IN THE LAST 14 YEARS TO MAKE A DOUBLE LINE~HEAD TO TAIL~ACROSS THE UNITED STATES.
~BUT GOOD FISHING DOES NOT ALWAYS DEPEND ON THE NUMBER RELEASED.
BEST CATCHES ARE ON THE FIRST DAY AFTER STOCKING~WITH A MINIMUM NUMBER OF FISH RELEASED.
THERE ARE 500 LAKES AND PONDS IN OHIO OPEN TO PUBLIC FISHING. THESE LAKES HOLD 86,000 ACRES OF WATER.
Bob Hines
THERE ARE 12,000 MILES OF STREAMS IN THE STATE. FLOODS AND DROUGHTS ARE REAL PROBLEMS IN STREAM MANAGEMENT OF FISH.
IN OLD~ESTABLISHED LAKES~CONTROL OF CATTAILS~LILIES AND MOSSES IS ONE OF THE BIG PROBLEMS.
1-12-48

Hank Laurich's 604 Best Score This Week

* * * * * * * * *

Local 12 Basketball Schedule Ends

Here Are Five More Teams Rolling In Local 12 Leagues

Here are five more teams bowling in the women's Local 12 leagues. Top left, reading left to right are the Standard Commutators rolling at the Mercury, Jean Augustiniak, Ermma Weaver, Theresa Modrzynski, Alice Geis and Ann Gedeon. At right, left to right are, Ann Veres, Nellie Sloan, Stella Garder, Catherine Thornton and Jean Geiser, all members of DeVilbiss No. 2 team at the Mercury league. Center are the Swartzbaugh Roasterettes, members of the Wednesday loop at the Bowl-O-Drome, left to right they are Ronnie Kovass, Stella Salisbury, Roberta Orzechowski, Jean DeVerna and Dorris Worley. At bottom, left to right are Wanda Dutkowski, Veronica Kaczmarek, Norma Schaffer, Florence Skolorcki and Roberta Krohn, of the DeVilbiss No. 1 team. At bottom, left to right are Willys No. 2 bowlerettes, Rose Friberg, Alma Wilson, Shirley Aft, Helen Sulzer and Charlotte Nowacki.

Charlotte Nowacki Tops Women In Local 12 Loops

High individual scores were at a premium among the men in the Local 12 leagues this week with the 604 rolled by Hank Laurich of the DeVilbiss Atomizers team being the top series. He put together games of 223, 194 and 187 for the top total to help his team win two games over the up and coming Bingham Stampings to take over second place in this 12-team loop at the Marathon lanes.

Taking over second spot in the high series bracket was Cap Wekwert of the Standard Commutators team in the Monday league at the Bowl-O-Drome, who had a 591 total to help his team take a pair from the Toledo Steel Tubes and maintain their lead in this eight-team circuit.

Among the feminine sex, it was Charlotte Nowacki who set the pace with a 460 series in the women's league rolling on Wednesday nights at the Bowl-O-Drome alleys. Bowling with Region 2-B she had help from Sophie Pacholski's 450 to even the match with the leading Champion Sparks team in this eight-team league. After the firing, it was discovered that the third game ended in a tie and with the second shift ready to take over the lanes the decision has been reached to roll off the last game tie next week to determine the winner.

The other matches at the Marathon had the leading PAC winning two from Willys UAW, with Tony Kosnek and Andy Dobrochowski setting the pace. Al Ross and Leo Florkowski were the big guns in making possible the lone victory for the Jeep team.

Swartzbaugh, paced by Bill Borden, made it easy for three wins over the DeVilbiss Sprayers. Randy Engehardt subbed for the Hall Honers and it proved effective for a two-game margin over Gordon Bumpers.

Mel Aumiller came through with 584 to make it the best individual total in the two-game rout over the Toledo Steel Tubes. Frank Woods had best total for the Steel team.

Joe Kierczak, after a bad start, came to life with a 202 and 222 to pace the Surface Comustion team to sweep three from Willys Unit. He finished with a 569 total. Bill Sirotnyak and Joe Majoros had high totals among the Willys team.

Auto-Lite gave the Commutators something to worry about by winning three games from Toledo Pressed Steel in the Monday league at the Bowl-O-Drome. Harold Marohns 563 was best score for the Lite team and Walt Szafarowicz had best series for the losers.

Willys Body Shop called on Leo Florkowski to substitute and he came through with a 589 which was good enough to help Willys take two games from the PAC team. Jerry Klosermeir helped in the unusual rout with a 545 series and also received help from captain John Meilink's 535 series.

In the Wednesday women's league the Swartzbaugh Everhots came within a game for a tie for first place by trimming their shop rivals, the Roasterettes, three games. Iva Konieczka had best total for the winners while Roberta Orzechowski came up with the best series for the losers.

Toledo Stamping had Jeanette Hill coming through in the pinches to win two games from Auto-Lite which had Harriet Sokolowski hitting the high total. Champion Champs made it two over Toledo Scales with Pat Patterson leading the Scale team and Irene Strain tops for the Champs.

ARMY-NAVY

In the first Army-Navy football game, played on November 29, 1890, the Middies emerged victorious by the score of 24 to 0.

STEWARDS' BANQUET

The annual Local 12 Stewards' Banquet. The held in the Crystal Room of the Secor Hotel on Wednesday, March 31. Dinner will be served at 7:00 p. m.

Richard Gosser, UAW-CIO vice-president, and Melvin Schultz, Local 12, UAW-CIO president, are extending a cordial invitation to all who have taken part in the Local 12 sports program to attend the Stewards' Banquet will be cost of each ticket to the banquet is four dollars. Local 12 will pay half the cost, so that those attending the banquet will pay only two dollars for their ticket.

Local 12 athletes planning to attend the banquet are asked to make reservations through the Local 12 Recreation Department.

Leaders Unchanged In Local 12 League

Although there were no changes during the past week in the leadership of the three Divisions of the Local 12 Basketball League, the final games of the schedule were played with several very interesting contests being offered for the fans.

The closest, and most exciting, game of the evening was played between the Martin-Parry Unit and the Auto-Lite Unit teams of the National Division of the League, which the former won by the score of 49 to 45.

At no time during the game was there a difference of more than four points and it was not until the last several seconds of this exciting game that the winner could be decided. The first half ended with the score 21 to 20, in favor of the Martin-Parry Unit five.

The game produced a scoring battle between the two point getting aces of the teams as Jim Morris collected 17 points for the Martin-Parry outfit and Cal Duhart was high for the evening with 19 for the Auto-Lite Unit.

In the same Division, the National Supply surprised the fans by walloping the Unitcast team by the score of 74 to 31. Ed Solomon was again high scorer as he accounted for 23 points for National Supply. The Acklin Stamping-Champion Spark Plug game was dubbed a "no contest" as both teams failed to present a full team at game time.

In the American Division of the League, the Toledo scales defeated Surface Combustion, 52 to 30, with Maynard France getting 22 for the Scales, and Glenn Valentine accounting for 16 to add to the Surface total.

The Plaskon Unit overpowered a favored Toledo Joint Council team and took the encounter, 40 to 27. Brian Ferris helped the Tee Jay Cees with 13 points while Carl Ringle and Bob Piper each had nine for the winners. The Toledo Steel Tubes forfeited to the Swartzbaugh Unit by not appearing with a full team at game time.

Spicer Unit defeated a highly-touted Toledo Pipe Threader team, 42 to 21, as Don Schuette collected 15 points and Bob Aultman made 14 for the winners. Willys-Overland continued its Division leadership drive by taking the measure of a plucky DeVilbiss Unit five. Frank Hlubik was the big gun for Willys by collecting 17 points as Ed Kanney made 12 for the losers.

Len Bode and Frank Zurawski totalled 32 points for Gordon Bumpers in their victory over American Floor Unit by a 53 to 25 score. Bob Lowien got seven for the American Floors while he also played a very good floor game.

SUITS, TOPCOATS AND OVERCOATS
WELCH'S CLOTHING HOUSE
E. Woodruff at 14th St.
Open Evenings Until 9 P. M.

Eighteen Teams Enter Local 12 Softball League

The first meeting of the managers of teams to be entered in the Local 12 Softball League was held Friday night with eighteen teams representing as many Units of Local 12 declaring their intention of joining the League.

It is estimated that twenty-four teams will comprise the two Divisions of the League when the schedule opens on May 18. There were 19 teams entered in the Local 12 League last year.

The managers voted to again play the League games at C.Y.O Field, Bancroft street and Parkside boulevard, on Tuesday and Thursday nights. Games will begin promptly at 6:00 p. m., and will be seven-inning contests.

The next meeting of the managers will be held promptly at 7:00 p. m., on Friday, March 19. All managers are asked to report on time. This meeting will mark the deadline for entries in the Local 12 Softball League for the 1948 season.

Welcome CIO Members To
B & L Bar
Beer — Wine — Liquor
— Home Cooking —
Come over and get acquainted with Bill and
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Len

UAW-CIO Bowling Tourney In Detroit April 3 To May 2

Open To All Members

The First Annual International Bowling Tournament, sponsored by the United Automobile Workers, CIO, will be held in the Dexter Recreation, Detroit, Michigan, from April 3 to May 2.

This tournament will be open to all, regardless of color, race, or creed, and all UAW-CIO members are invited to enter bowlers in this tournament which is sanctioned by the National Committee for Fair Play in Bowling.

Local 12 bowlers, either individuals or teams, may secure entry blanks at the Local 12 Recreation Department, 425 Winthrop St., Room 209.

The deadline for the First Annual International Bowling Tournament, originally set for March 6, has been extended to March 13 to enable teams from Hawaii and Sweden to return the entry blanks which have been offered to them.

Prizes for the men will be $750.00 guaranteed first prize; 300.00 for doubles; $150.00 for singles; and $300.00 for all events. In the women's division, a guarantee of $300.00 for first prize will be given to the high team; $150.00 for the doubles winners; $100.00 will be awarded to the singles winner; and $200 for the allevents winner. Gold medals will be given as special prizes for high game in each event and a prize will be awarded for high game in each squad. A special trophy will be given to the organization with the greatest number of entries.

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Reynolds In A.A.U. Finals

Gene Reynolds, middleweight member of the Local 12 Boxing Club, advanced to the finals in the State Amatuer Union boxing tournament, to be held March 29, 30 in the Toledo Sports Arena.

In the Northwestern Ohio District A.A.U. tournament, Monday night, Reynolds won a judges' decision from Dick Cooper of Defiance, Ohio. In the finals, Gene lost by a very close decision to Marvin Smith, Defiance, Ohio.

It is the ruling of the A.A.U. that winners and runnersup in the District tournaments automatically enter the State A.A.U. finals. This year the State finals will be held in Toledo.

Jack "Red" Pyle and Art Leonard, two other Local 12 Boxing Club members, lost their opening bouts in the District tournament.

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